



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in upper 40s; low in the 30s with snow developing.

SATURDAY: Snow or rain, likely and turning colder. High in upper 30s. Map on Page

49th Year—179

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, February 20, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each



Gov. Daniel Walker during his interview with The Herald.

Walker hits 'frill' college classes

by STEVE BROWN

Gov. Daniel Walker Thursday charged Illinois community colleges offer too many "frill courses."

The governor's comments on education and community colleges came during an interview with The Herald. While the governor said state aid to primary, secondary and higher education will increase next year, he said schools must begin tightening their belts.

"It is a certainty that in 1980 enrollment in colleges and universities will decline," Walker said.

"WE ARE GOING to have to get community colleges to cut back on some of the consumer-type courses they are offering," the governor said.

Walker said he read an advertisement recently for one community college offering a refresher class for pilots on FAA regulations.

"I am troubled by the whole idea of community colleges advertising for students," he said.

Walker said community colleges should be confined to two functions—vocational education and educating students who cannot get into a college anywhere else.

Walker said college administrators are trying to get as many students enrolled as possible so their schools can qualify for additional state aid. He rejected the idea that community colleges are mandated to provide a full complement of consumer-oriented courses.

STATE LAW does not provide funds for all continuing education programs offered by community colleges. Most recreational-type courses do not receive any state aid. Tuition fees paid by students finance the entire cost of the course.

Walker said the time has come for all levels of education to begin altering their programs to adjust to declining enrollments. He also said the state should stop offering multiple graduate school programs at state universities.

"We don't need to offer the same graduate programs at five or six schools. We should limit it to two schools."

The governor also reacted to charges by Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, who blasted Walker for television commercials he is using describing senior citizens' programs.

WALKER SAID he has provided assistance to senior citizens, and that he signed legislation creating the Illinois Dept. on Aging.

"I could have vetoed the program. When I sign a program into law and it is a good program, I believe I am entitled to list it as an accomplishment of my administration," he said.

Hartigan called the Walker ad a "lie." The lieutenant governor has campaigned throughout the state contending he did the groundwork to create the department.

Results due Tuesday

Police mum on vote for Calderwood

by JOE SWICKARD

The Arlington Heights chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police met in an emergency closed-door session Thursday night to discuss the growing controversy surrounding the administration of Police Chief L. W. Calderwood.

A vote of confidence was taken on Calderwood's operation of the department, but the position of the organization will not be revealed until Tuesday's special meeting of the village board, called because of accusations leveled by former police Capt. Jack Aldrich.

"We have taken a position on this

but we are going to wait for the trustees," said Patrolman Robert Gerth, president of the local FOP.

IT WAS THE second closed-door meeting held by the FOP in six days to discuss the accusations and the group's possible support of the 72-year-old chief.

The FOP meeting came a day after a "rap session" was held by Calderwood and command officers and about 30 patrolmen.

"It was held just to see what people thought about Aldrich's letter. Many of them hadn't seen it. Nothing earth-shaking came out of it," said Capt. Maurice English, one of those who at-

tended the meeting.

"Everybody has been talking about what they've read in the papers. It was to get a better understanding of what Aldrich's letter meant," English said.

LAST WEEK, former Trustee Alice Harms delivered Aldrich's letter to a village board budget hearing. In it, Aldrich, now police chief of Barrington Hills, charged that the department was mismanaged and that Calderwood stifles innovative procedures.

The village board voted this week to call a special meeting to discuss the situation with Aldrich and former Capt. Irvin McDougall, who recently left the department to become police chief of Downstate Mendota.

English said the meeting of the men and the command personnel was designed to help ease "anxiety" resulting from the accusations and pending hearings.

"It was a general get-together to discuss what's going on," he said.

A POLICEMAN who attended the meeting described it as a frank airing of thoughts between the men and their commanders.

Calderwood, according to the policeman, took the opportunity to enumer-

(Continued on Page 5)

Village finance director foresees water rate hike

by BILL HILL

A hike in Arlington Heights water rates is expected this year because of increased maintenance costs for the village's water system.

Finance Director Kenneth Bonder said Thursday that the village's water operation is "just breaking even" this year.

An audit report last summer first recommended an increase in water rates because water system expenditures last year were \$165,000 more than water revenues.

"It could reverse itself this year, but if it doesn't, I will earnestly recommend a water rate increase," Bonder said. He predicted such a recommendation would not occur before September.

WATER RATES in Arlington Heights last were raised in 1970. Residents now are charged 63 cents per 1,000 gallons, up to 50,000 gallons. At that point, the rate drops to 58 cents per 1,000 gallons.

"Based on what I saw last year, the rate increase may be up to 75 cents (per 1,000 gallons)," Bonder said. "It will depend a lot on this year's audit report."

An increase to 75 cents would be a 19 per cent jump, meaning an average yearly water bill of \$40 would increase to \$71.40.

"Right now our water revenue only pays for the upkeep of our system. It doesn't generate any additional money to be utilized for capital improvements in the system," Bonder said.

"It's not that we've had an unusual amount of maintenance work done, but the costs of the maintenance have skyrocketed," he said.

ONE ALTERNATIVE now being discussed by the village administration, Bonder said, is a proposal from Public Works Director Gene Wilmoth to apply a "conservation" fee. Under the proposal, a maximum usage level would be set and an additional fee would be charged to any customer going over that level.

"I'm not convinced that is the best route to go. It's only in a preliminary discussion stage," Bonder said.

"When I do recommend an increase in the water rate, I will definitely recommend that we not have a dual rate again. That, to me, is conservation right there," he said.

The inside story

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HISTORY LADY of the Arlington Heights Memorial American Revolution to local schools dressed in colonial garb. Helen Isaacson, takes the message of the

Medley:

- Talking with Richard Dreyfuss
- Borrow artwork from the library
- Mill Run Theatre begins new season
- Greek Night, an ethnic adventure

Sports:

- 41 area wrestlers face crucial weekend

Patty, mother break down in tears

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst and her mother both succumbed in tears Thursday as the daughter testified she did not contact her family after months of captivity because "I felt my parents wouldn't want to see me again."

Miss Hearst, whose 22nd birthday is Friday, also said she had changed her mind during her kidnapping about marrying Steven Weed and had not tried to see her former fiancé since her arrest.

Under cross examination by U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr., the bank robbery defendant went again over her sexual intercourse in a tiny closet with SLA member Wills Wolfe whom she had de-

scribed in a tape as the love of her life and had said that she had a "strong feeling" for him.

"What type of strong feeling?" asked Browning.

"I couldn't stand him," said Miss Hearst.

Browning started out the morning low key, almost bumbling, but in the afternoon session his questions grew sharper as he went into the change in the heiress after her return to the west coast.

The prosecutor put Miss Hearst in a position where 21 times she claimed — outside jury presence — the Fifth Amendment right against self incrimination when he asked her where she was at the time of an April, 1975, bank robbery in Sacramento in (Continued on Page 3)

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery.
In the Weekly Lotto:

16 19 30 35 22

Matching three two-digit numbers is worth \$30. Matching four is worth \$100.
Matching all five is worth \$5,000.

In the Weekly Bonanza and Millionaire game:

306 067 224

Matching two of the three three-digit numbers makes you eligible for the \$300,000 prize (awarded one week later) or the \$1 million jackpot (given every two months).

Suburban digest

Truck driver dies in dock accident

A 46-year-old truck driver was crushed to death Thursday morning when he was pinned between his truck and the wall of a loading dock at an Elk Grove Village factory. Dead was Ronald Tucker, 40, of 204 Landmeter Rd., Elk Grove Village. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. Village firefighters said Tucker, an employee of Midaco Corp., 7650 Nicholas Blvd., was behind the truck when it began to roll, pushing up against the dock.

July 4 racing to be reconsidered?

Arlington Park Race Track may ask the Arlington Heights Village Board to reconsider its rejection of Sunday horse racing for July 4. The board rejected the track's request this week in a 5-to-4 vote, but Trustee Alfred Barbore, who cast the deciding vote, says he may reconsider his vote if track officials can show the July 4 race will tie in with village Bicentennial events. A new state racing law gives communities with race tracks the authority to allow Sunday racing.

Thief takes chief's CB radio

Citizens band radios are stolen just about every day but Wheeling Police Lt. Ronald Nelson has a special interest in the theft of one of them — his. The unit was stolen from Nelson's auto, a 1968 Cadillac that was left in a police station parking lot Wednesday night. The car was locked, and the thieves probably used a coat hanger to get inside, Nelson said.

Explosive device found at school

An explosive device was found in the locker of an Elk Grove Village High School student Thursday morning forcing evacuation of about 2,500 students and faculty members. Police later took the student into custody who reportedly lit a candlewick at the top of the device and placed it into a locker. It burned itself out however before it could detonate, school officials said. The student's name was not released by police.

Stackler should resign: Partee

by United Press International

State Sen. Cecil Partee said Thursday his opponent in the Democratic attorney general primary, Ronald Stackler, should be asked to resign from Gov. Daniel Walker's cabinet.

The feud started Wednesday when Stackler, who is on leave as director of the Dept. of Registration and Education, said he had not disciplined doctors who obtained public aid money through fraud, because he could not get their names from Public Aid Director James Trainor.

Trainor angrily replied Stackler "is a liar."

Partee said Stackler's statement "impugned the integrity" of Trainor and his aides, indicated Stackler "didn't do his job" as director of the department, and said Stackler should be fired.

In other political developments Thursday:

• Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, who is seeking reelection, said Walker is running television commercials on aid to senior citizens "filled with half-truths."

• A poll published in Thursday's editions of the Springfield State Jour-

nal-Register showed President Ford leading Ronald Reagan in the GOP presidential preference race in Springfield by a 2-1 margin.

The poll showed 47.7 per cent of GOP voters support for Ford, 22.7 per cent for Reagan, and 29.6 per cent undecided.

• Sec. of State Michael Howlett, who is running against Walker in the Democratic gubernatorial primary, charged state service to the handicapped has deteriorated since Walker took office.

He said the DVR has seriously overspent its budget for the current fiscal year, forcing curtailment of services to some handicapped persons and refusal of service to some qualified new applicants.

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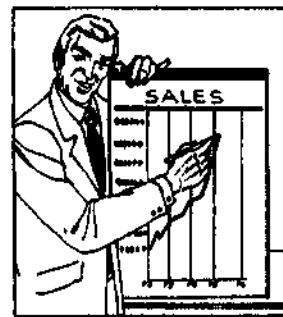


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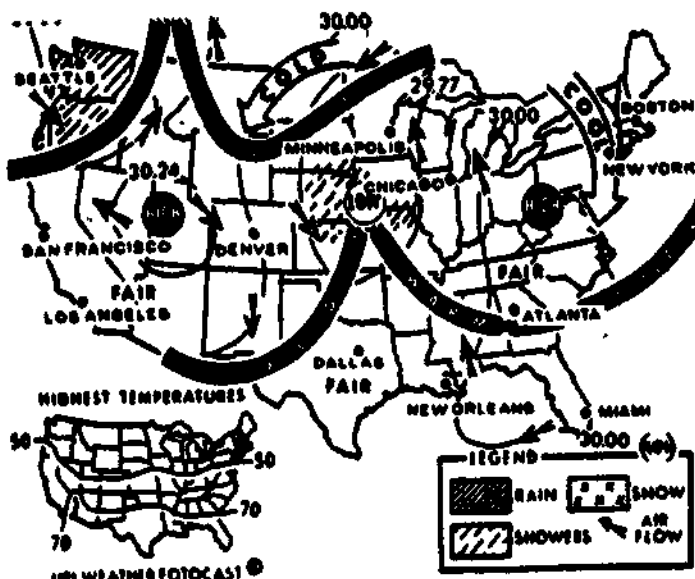
Peat pots, Jiffy 7
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More fun in the sun...

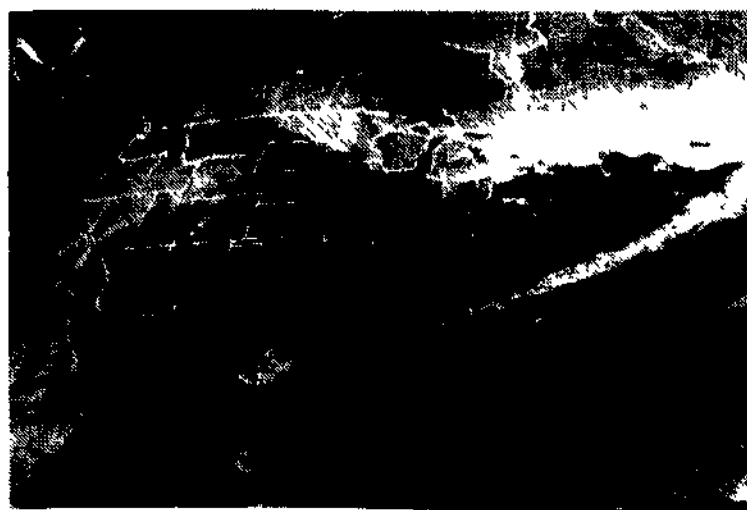


AROUND THE NATION: Friday will find rain and showers to continue over the Pacific Northwest and portions of the mid Plains and northern Missouri. Sunny to partly sunny skies will dominate the remainder of the nation.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny and continued warmer, becoming cloudy by evening. High around 50. Lows mainly in the 30s. South: Mostly sunny. Highs in the 60s, with lows in the 40s.

Temperatures around the Nation:

| High | Low | High | Low | High | Low |
|--------------------|-----|------------------|-----|-------------------|-----|
| Albuquerque 65 | 25 | Hartford 54 | 35 | New York 58 | 34 |
| Anchorage 15 | 10 | Houston 81 | 55 | Philadelphia 60 | 48 |
| Asheville 67 | 33 | Indianapolis 47 | 30 | Phoenix 77 | 46 |
| Atlanta 69 | 38 | Jackson Miss. 77 | 33 | Pittsburgh 54 | 36 |
| Birmingham 72 | 40 | Jacksonville 80 | 66 | Portland Me. 46 | 28 |
| Boston 64 | 37 | Kansas City 69 | 33 | Portland Ore. 47 | 35 |
| Charleston S.C. 77 | 43 | Las Vegas 71 | 47 | Providence 54 | 38 |
| Charlotte N.C. 67 | 40 | Little Rock 68 | 49 | St. Louis 59 | 44 |
| Chicago 42 | 32 | Los Angeles 58 | 49 | Salt Lake City 47 | 32 |
| Cleveland 47 | 37 | Louisville 69 | 38 | San Francisco 46 | 36 |
| Columbus 52 | 35 | Memphis 70 | 44 | San Juan 83 | 71 |
| Dallas 72 | 47 | Miami 77 | 71 | Seattle 42 | 34 |
| Denver 60 | 30 | Milwaukee 40 | 31 | Spokane 38 | 28 |
| Des Moines 52 | 31 | Minneapolis 37 | 11 | Tampa 79 | 66 |
| Detroit 41 | 33 | Nashville 71 | 43 | Washington 66 | 49 |
| El Paso 72 | 39 | New Orleans 77 | 43 | Wichita 61 | 28 |



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Thursday shows an overcast area of frontal clouds lie across Northern States from the Upper Plains eastward. A narrow band of frontal clouds lie across Northern Florida. Heavy clouds cover the central states.

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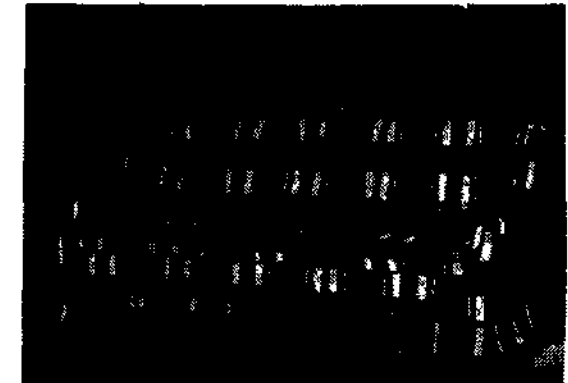
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Ford downplays primary contest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford arrived in New Hampshire Thursday to appeal for votes in Tuesday's first presidential primary, but aides said he believes "one primary means nothing" in his nomination battle against Ronald Reagan.

The President opened the two-day campaign swing armed with word from his political supporters that he is "closing the gap" against Reagan in New Hampshire and a rosy report on the state of the nation's economy.

Ford, in Keene Thursday night, unleashed his toughest attack to date against Ronald Reagan, saying his rival is advocating that America enter a "backdoor to socialism." Reagan had suggested investing Social Security Funds in the stock market.

Reagan, too, was spending a campaign weekend in New Hampshire, where a primary victory is usually coveted for the early "winner's image" it provides.

Nonetheless, just before Ford left the White House Thursday, press secretary Ron Nessen seemed to take pains to downplay the significance of Tuesday's contest — and, by implication, the significance of a Reagan victory.

"One primary decides nothing," he told reporters, saying Ford views it as but one of 31 election year primaries

and feels the press has "exaggerated its importance."

"Whatever happens in that state, there will be others," Nessen said. "It's a long way from now to August," when the GOP nominating convention is held in Kansas City.

He said Ford expects to win the nomination there regardless of the outcome of such early primaries as New Hampshire and Florida, where Reagan is given a good chance for victory.

Asked why Ford was making this 11th hour campaign appearance if he thinks the primary has limited significance, Nessen said, "He is anxious to go up there and appeal for votes."

Nessen said Ford would not make any statements Tuesday evening after the New Hampshire vote has been tabulated, but will wait until the following day to assess the results.

In Concord, meantime, a conservative fundraiser who wants Democrats to have an alternative in New Hampshire's primary launched a \$30,000 write-in campaign Thursday for Republican John Connally.

It was expected the write-in effort, which Connally has disavowed, would have an impact Tuesday on both the five-man Democratic race and the head-to-head Republican battle between President Ford and Ronald Reagan.



ALMOST NOTHING remained standing in Tecpan, Guatemala following the recent earthquake. Alfredo Juixan, 10, his face streaked with dust, however, sits reading a

letter. Behind him is the rubble of his home. His family survived. While they went in search of food, Alfredo was left to guard the family's land. A guard is always placed

when families leave their homes — even though it may be only a small area of dust and debris, to make sure no one sets up a new house on their land.

Patty, mother both break down in tears

(Continued from Page 1)

which a woman customer was killed. Browning planned to go on with cross examination Friday with emphasis on why she fired a machinegun at a Los Angeles sporting goods store to rescue SLA members Emily and William Harris.

Trying his first major criminal case, the tall, courtly Browning at first appeared careful not to give the jury the impression he was browbeating a young woman who had been through a terrible ordeal.

But he forced Miss Hearst to acknowledge that she signed an affidavit shortly after her arrest in which she made numerous false statements about how she was treated during 19 months of captivity.

She admitted it was not true that she was going insane or that she was in a "fog" from the time of the Hibernia bank robbery until her arrest Sept. 18, 1975.

Browning brought her back to the time when she moved into the San

Francisco apartment with Wendy Yoshimura, apart from the Harries.

"What about your parents?" Browning asked. "Did you contact them during that period of time?"

"No. I felt my parents wouldn't want to see me again."

"Well, did you ever think to try and write them a letter to explain what had happened to you?"

"I just didn't think they'd want to hear it."

"And you didn't telephone, did you?"

"No. I mean, I wouldn't have been allowed to, even if I thought I could have."

"How would the Harries have known about that, Miss Hearst?"

"Because they would have found out

because, I mean, my parents would have given the letter to the FBI."

Browning turned to Steven Weed and brought out that they were planning to be married shortly before she was kidnapped from the apartment they were sharing although they had not set a wedding date.

Browning asked whether at the time of her arrest she still wanted to marry Weed.

"Do I want to marry him now?"

"Did you still want to marry him on the date of your arrest?"

"No."

"So I take it that something happened between the time of your kidnapping and the time of your apprehension that caused you to change your mind, is that right?"

"I guess so. I mean I hadn't really thought about it."

Browning asked whether she had seen Weed since her arrest.

"No, I haven't," Patty said.

The prosecutor brought out that Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze, the chief of her abductors, had told her about six weeks after the kidnapping that she had the choice of staying with the SLA or going free.

Miss Hearst said DeFreeze told her that, but it wasn't a choice.

"Why not?"

"Because they wouldn't have let me go."

"How do you know that?"

"Well, I mean, maybe I should have taken a chance."

The prosecutor abruptly changed

the line of questioning and asked Miss Hearst where she had been during a period in the fall of 1974 when she was in Las Vegas until her capture in San Francisco in September, 1975.

Bailey objected to her answering the question and the jury was excused.

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, a jury acquitted an SLA member, Russell Little, of assault and attempted murder against a police officer, and said it was deadlocked on the verdict for another member Joseph Remiro.

The two, who previously were convicted of the murder of Oakland schools Supt. Marcus Foster, were on trial for exchanging gunshots with police in Concord, Calif., when they were arrested in January 1974.

The
HERALD
PUBLISHED DAILY

The nation

Ford's public works veto upheld

President Ford scored another victory on Capitol Hill Thursday as Congress upheld his veto of a \$6.2 billion public works bill which Democrats said would create more than 600,000 jobs but which Ford called an election-year "hoax." The House voted 319 to 98 to override his veto, 41 more than the two-thirds necessary. But later in the afternoon the Senate upheld the veto. An override of a veto requires a two-thirds majorities of those present and voting in both houses.

Gulf pleads guilty to pricing violations

Gulf Oil Corp. has pleaded guilty to four counts of deliberately violating government oil price regulations, the Federal Energy Administration said Thursday. An FEA spokesman said U.S. District Judge Daniel Snyder in Pittsburgh, who accepted Gulf's guilty plea, imposed a maximum \$20,000 criminal fine on the firm. Gulf was the first oil company to be criminally indicted and fined for such violations.

Economic recovery going well: Greenspan

Alan Greenspan, President Ford's top economic adviser said Thursday the nation's economic recovery is going well with joblessness and inflation on the decline. "While unemployment remains exceptionally high and there is a substantial way to go," more jobs were opening up than the economic experts predicted, he said.

Meantime, the Agriculture Department reported food prices this year will rise at the slowest rate in four years. The forecast said: "Larger supplies of many crop and livestock items are slowing the rise in retail food prices."

Lawmakers clash on cigaret health tax

Sponsors of a proposed health tax on cigarettes clashed Thursday with senators from tobacco-growing states over whether the levy would safeguard the American people's health or simply drive growers off the land. "I want to make it very clear," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., "we're not interested in putting those farmers out of business. What we are interested in is having them grow safe tobacco." But opponents said the impact of the tax would drive tobacco growers out of business and result in damage to economies of tobacco-producing states.

The world

Golda Meir closes Conference on Jewry

Former Israeli Premier Golda Meir closed the World Conference on Soviet Jewry Thursday with an emotional warning to the Soviet Union that Jews "will be free" and compared the struggle of Soviet Jews to emigrate to the biblical Exodus of Jews from Egypt. A final declaration by the conference demanded that the Kremlin "end the campaign of antisemitism" and free its Jews to emigrate to Israel. "We want Jews in the Soviet Union to be masters of their own fate," Mrs. Meir told the final session.

IRA accuses Ireland of 'body snatching'

Ireland diverted a plane carrying the remains of an IRA hunger striker who died in jail from Dublin to Shannon Thursday in an attempt to block a martyr's funeral for him. The IRA accused the government of "body snatching." A group of IRA leaders waited in vain in Dublin to hold an emotional reception for Frank Stagg's flag-draped coffin. Stagg's body was placed in an airport morgue under uniformed police guard.

Similar to great flu of 1918

Unique virus found in New Jersey

ATLANTA (UPI) — Discovery of a uniquely different influenza virus with characteristics possibly similar to the strain that caused the great flu pandemic of 1918 was announced Thursday by the national Center for Disease Control.

The virus was found during a routine medical investigation of a moderate influenza outbreak last week at Ft. Dix, N. J. Two strains of flu were found. CDC officials said the prevalent A-Victoria type was identified in seven ill military personnel. Four other cases had antigenic characteristics of swine influenza virus, one of which proved fatal, the CDC said.

Symptoms of the three surviving Ft. Dix A-swine flu victims were "quite characteristic of flu as we know it," a CDC spokesman said.

Dr. Colette Rasmussen, chief of preventive medicine for the Cook County public health department, said the swine influenza virus has not turned up in the Chicago area.

"The only thing isolated so far is the A-Victoria type," she said.

The CDC said some of the earliest viruses studied had swine characteristics and added, "It has been speculated that viruses of the 1920s and perhaps before were similar."

It said the 1918-19 pandemic "has been a special topic of conjecture because of its high mortality and unusual characteristics." But it added there is no way to be sure whether the swine-type virus was associated with that killer outbreak.

The so-called Spanish flu, that broke out in October, 1918, in this country, took an estimated 20 million lives

around the world and caused 500 thousand deaths in the United States.

The concern of the U. S. Public Health Service over the New Jersey findings was underscored by the fact that top officials of the CDC called simultaneous news conferences in Washington and Atlanta to discuss the new swine-type of virus.

"Although the swine-type virus has been found in swine for many years," the CDC said, "this is the first time to our knowledge that it has been associated

with an outbreak of influenza in the human population in the United States."

Health officials said it was possible the cluster of cases at Ft. Dix "represent little more than a curiosity. Nevertheless, the findings require careful evaluation and special investigation."

The current outbreak of A-Victoria influenza, meanwhile, was causing its own problems across the nation. The CDC said influenza and pneumonia deaths in 121 major U. S. cities had

exceeded the epidemic threshold last week, primarily because of widespread outbreaks in the New England and Middle Atlantic regions.

In Baltimore, Md., Dr. Edward A. Hopf, director of communicable diseases, said the outbreak in that area was the worst in the past 10 years.

He said absentee rates at several Baltimore County schools ranged up to 25 per cent and the system's overall rate was more than double the normal five per cent.

Chinese jet ready to fly Nixon to Peking

• Richard M. Nixon flies to China today for a controversial visit labeled "strictly private" by the White House but denounced by a leading Democrat as an "outrage" meant to embarrass President Ford. An American-built Chinese jet will fly from Vancouver to Los Angeles early Friday to pick up the former President. Nixon is slated to depart for Peking between 7:30 and 8 a.m. CST. Nixon reportedly has maintained contact with Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung since he resigned from the presidency.

• Plans by singer Bing Crosby and his business partners to refurbish a resort at Mineral Hot Springs, Calif. will lead to desecration of an Indian

burial ground, Indian groups have complained. Joe Benintendi of the Kumeyaay tribal council, speaking for 17 Indian groups of the San Diego area, said: "That's like digging up your own grandmother's grave."

• Dr. Alfred F. Knoll of Houston canceled his malpractice insurance two years ago. He calls the coverage next to worthless. He continues to perform surgery without it. He said "We're practicing medicine to help patients, not bankrupt them to pay our insurance."

• Former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird does not believe President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon will affect Ford's election campaign.

• Ballerina Natalie Makarova, who defected from Russia, will be married Sunday to businessman Edward Karer in San Francisco. Another Russian ballet star defector, Mikhail Baryshnikov, will be among the guests.

• Angiolina Torchia was a quiet and frugal woman who toiled most of her life as a seamstress in Boston. She died three years ago at the age of 76. Before dying, she asked money be left to her memory to further cancer research. Thursday, the Massachusetts General Hospital announced that \$82,000 in real estate has been bequeathed for that purpose. Her attorney said for most of her life, Angiolina lived in a cold water flat.

People

FBI probes bribes of congressmen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two congressmen confirmed Thursday the FBI is investigating allegations that they and some other House members took bribes from the South Korean government. Both congressmen denied any wrongdoing.

Reps. Robert L. Leggett, D-Calif., and Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N. Y., confirmed to the UPI through aides that they talked with Deputy Attorney General Harold R. Tylor, Jr., and he told them the investigation involves them, among "several" members of Congress.

The congressmen's aides said they knew no details of the investigation. But it was speculated the allegations could relate to trade with South Korea, or to military sales from the United States to South Korea.

The Washington Post told of the investigation in Thursday's editions. Addabbo and Leggett said the Post reporter, Maxine Cheshire, told them of the allegations and they called Tylor.

Leggett said Tylor told him the FBI was "pursuing a general investigation of Leggett and several other members

of Congress, that Justice recognized the defamatory effect of the publication of the allegations and would attempt to conclude its probe shortly."

The Post said the allegations are that the men accepted "less than \$10,000 each."

Leggett told UPI, "Maxine Cheshire is in large part full of hot air."

Leggett said he has "attempted to be a constructive critic of Korea for many years and has urged American troop withdrawals." He said he has "long been interested in sales of rice

from his California district to Korea," and that he is aware of "competing factions in Washington" who could be the sources of the "groundless accusations published today."

Leggett said, "The story is woven out of whole cloth. It is untrue in every respect. I am addressing myself of course to the allegation of bribery."

Addabbo said, "No member of Congress likes to have his name linked with allegations of wrongdoing, and I am certainly no exception..."

Voting for Gov. Walker? We sure know who won't

If Gov. Daniel Walker wins reelection in November it won't be on the votes of board members, administrators and teachers in Illinois schools.

The hatchet man, as Walker is being affectionately referred to, has again dropped his ax on school finances and the result is less state aid for schools this spring.

Administrators learned in the last few days that they are not going to get state reimbursement for last year's summer school programs. Well, technically they will be reimbursed — but the money will be deducted from their regular state-aid payments.

Stocks set mark as Dow finishes with 9.52 gain

NEW YORK (UPI) — A rally fueled by optimistic economic forecasts swept prices broadly higher Thursday in the heaviest trading session in New York Stock Exchange history. By the second hour, 1976 volume had surpassed the one-billion mark at the earliest date on record.

Volume totaled 39,210,000 shares, eclipsing the previous daily high set Jan. 30, 1976 when 38,508,470 shares changed hands. Volume so far this year is 1.025 billion shares, the earliest this level has been reached. Last year, volume didn't top the one-billion mark until March 10, the previous year-to-date record. Volume Wednesday was 29,900,000 shares.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which gained 9.52 points Wednesday to break a three-day losing streak, closed ahead 15.67 to 975.78.

ADVANCES HELD A commanding lead over declines, 1,286 to 365, while 290 were unchanged, among the 1,921 issues crossing the tape.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.56 to 101.41 and the NYSE common stock index 0.87 to 54.26. The average price of a Big Board common share gained 56 cents.

The buying wave was ignited Wednesday when American Telephone & Telegraph, whose stock is the most widely held in the nation, raised its quarterly dividend to 36 cents a share from 35 cents. The company said its action was based on confidence in the economic recovery and the outlook for the utility's business.

The rally gained momentum Thursday after the Business Council consultants predicted a 25 per cent increase in pre-tax corporate profits this year, a drop in inflation to between 6 and 8½ per cent, and lower unemployment to around the 7 per cent mark by year-end.

IN WASHINGTON, chief White House economic adviser Alan Greenspan told President Ford and his cabinet the economic rebound was "fairly solid" with both inflation and unemployment on the wane.

Pan American World Airways led the Big Board actives, off ¼ to 7¼ on 447,300 shares.

Prices closed sharply higher in the fourth heaviest trading in American Stock Exchange history. Volume amounted to 7,584,000 shares, compared with 5,131,000 shares Wednesday. The average price of an Amex common share rose 19 cents.

St. Viator sponsors sock hop Saturday

St. Viator High School will sponsor a sock hop from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the school, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. The group "Rocky" will play.

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Education today

by Dorothy Oliver

SCHOOL PEOPLE are confused and angry. They expected to get their summer school reimbursement over and above their state-aid payments.

For example, Mythical School Dist. 100 was going to get \$500,000 in state aid this year. It also expected to get \$50,000 for summer school — money that had already been spent last summer. Instead of winding up this June with \$550,000, they will only have \$500,000.

Fred Bradshaw, finance director for the Illinois Office of Education, said school districts are getting summer school money and their state-aid entitlement. He said the legislature appropriated only so much money for education and each district should have expected "X" amount of money for all funds.

Not so, say local administrators. They maintain that summer school reimbursement has never been handled this way, that they were not

aware it would be handled this way and that they may have to charge students the full amount it costs to run summer school so they don't have to rely on the state for funding.

THESE LITTLE surprises in school financing are giving district business managers ulcers.

This school year they have had to cope with Walker's cut in state aid, Walker's cut in special education funding (also money that already has been spent), the summer school funding, inflation and projected budget deficits. Add to this the reality that they are now settling down to prepare next year's budget without the faintest idea of what the governor has in store for them as far as financing in the 1976-77 school year.

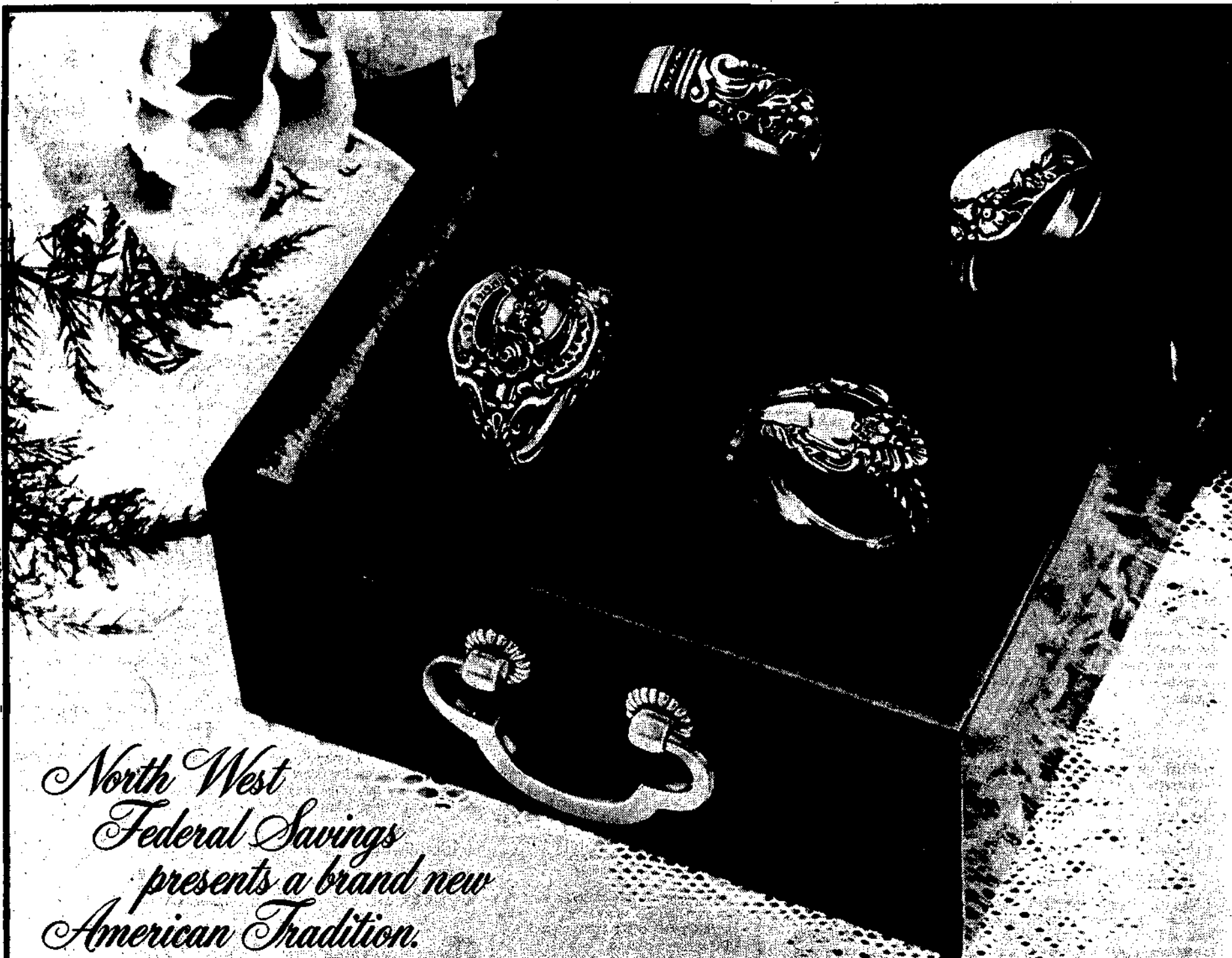
Ask your local board member, administrator or teacher who they're going to vote for in November. Let me know if you hear Walker's name mentioned.

Muriel Mundy

Palatine
44 W. Palatine Rd. 358-7350



Here are a couple of dynamite numbers from our rainwear collection. They've got all the good things going... like wrinkle resistant, may be washed & drip dried, or dry clean if you must. They look great, the tailoring is impeccable and the price tags won't send you into a catatonic state of shock. The shorty pant coat comes in yellow or white. It's \$58. The longer coat to cover your new spring hemlines comes in white, and it's \$68. By London Fog.



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"HARVEY," AN AMERICAN comedy, will be presented by Arlington High School today, Saturday and Feb. 27-28 at 8 p.m. in the Bristol Theater, 502 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights. Elwood P. Dowd, played by Rick Mensch, gets advice from Dr. Sanderson, played by Chris Carpenter, and Nurse Kelly, played by Beth Martin, about his best friend Harvey, the 6-foot rabbit who is only visible to him.

For April 10 election

Dist. 21 caucus endorses three

Incumbent board member Barbara Farr and newcomers Elaine Bond and Fred Harms have been endorsed for the April 10 school board election by the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 General Caucus.

The three, endorsed from a slate of seven applicants, will run for three available board seats now held by Mrs. Farr, Steven Greenberg and Kenneth Rodeck. Rodeck, currently board president, did not seek caucus endorsement but intends to run for another three-year term.

Greenberg, 35, of 3138 Wilshire Ln., Arlington Heights, a caucus endorsed-candidate in 1973 in his first run for the board, failed to gain caucus approval this time.

"GREENBERG DID NOT get the caucus endorsement primarily because of his absentee record as a board member," James Gartner, caucus president, said Thursday.

Caucus figures show Greenberg has been absent from board meetings nine times out of 22 meetings in 1974 and five times out of 22 meetings in 1975. Caucus members also objected to the number of times Greenberg has been tardy to board meetings he did attend.

Two other caucus candidates who were not endorsed, Linda Sprechman, 30, of 318 W. Hackberry Ln., Arlington Heights, and Barbara Floyd, 36, of 923 Greenridge Rd., Buffalo Grove, say they will run as independents. Herbert

Kessel, 3127 N. Wilshire Ln., Arlington Heights, another caucus candidate who did not receive endorsement, said he will not run for a board seat.

Mrs. Farr, 48, of 60 E. Jeffery Ave., Wheeling, has served on the school board six months since her appointment to the vacancy created by Edwin Smith's resignation. A history professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, she feels there is a need for better education in elementary schools.

MRS. FARR FAVORS reemphasizing the basics — reading, writing, arithmetic — in education. To head off an impending \$1 million deficit in Dist. 21 next year, Mrs. Farr advocates

eliminating non-education items first.

Mrs. Bond, 39, 810 W. Tanglewood Dr., Arlington Heights, is a business teacher at Forest View High School. She has been active in Poe School activities. She stresses individualized instruction in the schools and the hiring of more experienced teachers.

Harms, 30, of 207 E. Hackberry Dr., Arlington Heights, is vice president-management consultant of an executive search firm. Harms was not present at this week's final caucus endorsement session, but said in a letter that he believes parents should dictate the needs of the schools.

The caucus plans to campaign for its three endorsed candidates, said William Engbreton, chairman of the caucus campaign committee. Engbreton said he hopes to meet with the candidates over the weekend to plan the campaign.

Cops mum on vote for Calderwood

(Continued from Page 1)

Among those innovations were the area's first juvenile bureau, introduction of the Central Dispatch

System and recent increased participation of the rank-and-file in departmental decision making.

THE MAJOR ROLE played by the FOP in preparing the department's budget requests for the upcoming fiscal year was used as an example of increased "blue shirt" (patrolman) involvement.

The meeting, lasting more than two hours and attended by more than half the members of the 80-member force, is only the second one of its kind.

A similar open question-and-answer meeting was held several years ago with Village Finance Director Kenneth Bonder to explain budgetary considerations and priorities.

English said the meeting Wednesday was successful.

"ANYTIME PEOPLE can discuss things like that it's helpful. Even if you don't agree with a person, you gain a better understanding of that person's viewpoint," he said.

Calderwood reportedly restated his open-door policy and willingness to listen to problems and complaints from patrolmen.

In his letter to the village board, Aldrich said morale in the department "is at the lowest ebb in 24 years."

He said he resigned "because of a frustration about the indirection of the agency."

Officials to rule in March on Civil Defense funding

A decision on funding the Arlington Heights Civil Defense unit will be made next month.

The decision should be made by the village board before the 1976-77 budget is approved, Village Pres. James T. Ryan said at a meeting Thursday between village and Civil Defense officials.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said the budget is scheduled for board approval either March 15 or April 1.

THE CIVIL DEFENSE unit did gain some ground Thursday in its uphill battle with the village administration to gain village funding when Ryan directed the administration to develop three disaster plans with varying degrees of funding for the Civil Defense.

"I think we can utilize some of the volunteer personnel from the Civil Defense, but it's a matter of cost-ratio benefit," Ryan said. "Each of these three alternatives should be optimum plans with alternate budget situations. The village board then can make value judgments," he said.

Thursday's meeting was called because of complaints from Jack Sayles, head of the Civil Defense radio volunteers, that the lack of village funding would cause the group to discontinue such activities as tornado watch networks.

The village's Civil Defense program lost its state accreditation a year ago because it had not updated its disaster plan. Alternative programs have since been discussed by administrative officials.

THE ROLE THAT Civil Defense volunteers should have in the village's disaster plans is a matter of priorities and budgetary considerations, Assistant Village Mgr. Frank Charlton said.

"Right now we are looking at our present capabilities within our own organization, plus our mutual aid agreements," Charlton said.

The village does not need an accredited Civil Defense unit, but only a disaster plan, Village Mgr. L. A. Han-

son said. "We don't really need another agency involved."

"There is such a thing as having too much help," Charlton said.

Fire Chief John Hayden agreed, saying "my biggest concern is how to control volunteers."

SAYLES ARGUED that the village should work to integrate them into the system. "Civil Defense is not a bunch of ambulance chasers in white hats; it is village government in operation. The administration needs to coordinate these volunteers, because inevitably they are going to be needed," he said.

Sayles submitted budget requests totaling \$3,540. Most of the funds were requested to repair the units' radio equipment and weather teletype machines needed for the group's tornado watch network.

For the past three years, all equipment and repairs have been paid for with private funds, Sayles said.

"Because no funds have been made available, the group has dwindled. If none are available this year, there will be no volunteers," he said.

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Barboro may change vote on July 4 horse racing

by JOE SWICKARD

Arlington Heights Trustee Alfred Barboro Jr. said Thursday he will reconsider his negative, deciding vote against July 4 racing at Arlington Park Race Track if race track officials justify the request based on Bicentennial observance.

Arlington Park officials are considering reapplying for the Sunday, July 4 racing because track spokesman Thomas Rivera said the board's denial "all happened so quickly they may not have had the time to consider it."

Barboro, who cast the deciding vote, is a newly-appointed trustee and the vote was taken at his first board meeting. He replaced Alice Harms, who resigned.

THE BOARD rejected the application Monday in a series of 5-4 votes. The unorthodox procedure had the trustees vote against denying the track's petition, then vote against tabling it and finally voting against approving it.

Trustee Alfred Barboro Jr. cast the decisive negative vote after first voting against denying them the date.

Rivera said the track may poll the trustees to see if the matter should be brought before them again, but cautioned, "It's all nebulous at this point."

The track is seeking the Sunday date as part of the Bicentennial celebration with bands and picnic areas. Rivera told the board the track had been negotiating with CBS television for broadcasting rights to the race, the American Derby.

Barboro said, "I'm perfectly willing to reconsider on the basis of the Bicentennial aspects. It has to be justified in those terms."

HE SAID THE additional tax revenues from the extra day of racing would not be of sufficient merit to justify it.

The village can levy a 10-cent-a-head admission tax on track patrons. It has been estimated the track would generate \$3,500 for the village

from the Independence Day race.

Trustee Frank Palmatier, who voted against granting the date, said, "At the moment, I am still opposed to it, but I will consider anything they have to say."

He said residents living near the track are against the Sunday racing date, and their feelings are unlikely to change.

"The civic associations have already expressed opposition. I would expect that feeling to be intensified rather than diminished," Palmatier said of a rehearing of the question.

VILLAGE PRES. James T. Ryan said he was unaware of the track's possible repunting for the date, but said, "If I had to vote on the same set of facts, I would probably vote the same way (in favor of it)."

Ryan said the granting of the July 4 date would not open the door for other Sunday races.

"I clearly believe if we properly set up an agreement there is no way in the world it could be used as a precedent for future Sunday racing," he said.

Under state law, Arlington Park could be granted the Sunday date by a public referendum. However, Rivera said it is unlikely the track would take that step.

'Harvey' debut at Arlington High

A 6 foot, 1½ inch rabbit is the invisible star of an Arlington High School play this month.

"Harvey" will be presented Friday and Saturday and again on Feb. 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. in the school's Bristol Theatre, 502 W. Euclid St., Arlington Heights.

The comedy revolves around a middle-aged man whose best friend is the invisible rabbit Harvey.

Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for adults. Lyvonne Trad is directing the production, assisted by Thomas Fiel, technical director.

Fur, jewelry theft under investigation

Arlington Heights police are investigating a burglary in which about \$520 worth of items was reported stolen Monday night from the Adonna Anderson apartment, 1215 N. Waterman Ave.

Reported taken were a rabbit coat, an opal ring and a gold chain necklace with an opal, police said.

No signs of forced entry to the apartment could be found, police reported.

Scouting news

Boy Scout Troop 166 will have a scrap paper drive Saturday in an area bounded by Arlington Heights Road on the west, Palatine Road on the north, Waterman Avenue on the east and Northwest Highway on the south.

For special pickup of large quantities of papers or if curbside bundles are missed, call 255-0895 or 253-4624.

Proceeds from the sale of the paper will be used for various scouting projects, including trips to a summer camp in Wisconsin.

Meyers to study in England

Patricia B. Meyers, a Michigan State University sophomore from Arlington Heights, will land in London, England, next month to continue her studies.

A retailing major, Miss Meyers will study English humanities and society along with some 50 other MSU students.

The classes will last 10 weeks, from March through June.

Miss Meyers is the daughter of Kenneth W. Meyers, 115 S. Kaspar.

Stress workshop starts for parents

A self-image counseling workshop for parents of teenagers has been started by the Arlington Heights Counseling Center, a division of Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau.

The workshop is conducted on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. A commitment of 10 weeks at a fee of \$50 is requested.

The purpose of the workshop is to improve self-image and reduce anxiety during stress situations caused by teenagers.

Workshop leaders are Lee Schaefer and Russell Getz.

For more information, call 255-4767 or 398-2439.

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications
217 W. 1st Campbell Street
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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Hypoglycemia might not be her trouble

I have low blood sugar (hypoglycemia). The first doctor I went to says I'll never be completely cured, but my symptoms would become less severe. I've just gone to another doctor who says it can be cured. Who am I to believe?

The first 5-hour test showed blood sugar levels at 60 and the second test at 75 which I was told was in the normal range.

Am I cured or just under control? I also suffered from numbness first starting in my upper lip and spreading to my hands and feet until my whole body was numb, but I never fainted. Was this hyperventilation or was it caused by the insulin level being too high at that time? My big attacks only happened when I was driving. The first doctor said I should see a psychiatrist. Will this help?

Also, I have heard that hypoglycemia is not a diagnosis, but a condition. There are three different types of low blood sugar and I have the functional type. Why didn't my doctors find the cause? I would appreciate any literature on the subject you might advise me to read.

First things first. I'm not at all sure you ever had hypoglycemia. A report in the New England Journal of Medicine in 1974 pointed out that 23 per cent of a normal population had blood glucose levels below 50 and had no symptoms at all. Other studies note that 42 per cent of normal people have such levels and values as low as 34 and 37 have been noted by several different investigators in perfectly normal people with no symptoms whatsoever of low blood sugar.

Your value of 60 doesn't impress me. No diagnosis of low blood sugar or hypoglycemia should be made unless the low blood sugar can be demonstrated at the time symptoms are observed and the symptoms can be corrected by raising the blood sugar. Anxiety and hyperventilation (which may be caused by anxiety) cause symptoms similar to those noted in hypoglycemia. That is probably why the first doctor suggested that you see a psychiatrist. If you have anxiety, that would not be a bad idea, not to cure low blood sugar problems but for the proper treatment of anxiety.

For more information on low blood sugar send 50 cents for The Health Letter, Number 3-9 Low Blood Sugar; Hypoglycemia. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551 Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

WHETHER OR NOT you cure low blood sugar depends on if you have it in the first place and what causes it. If it is caused by a tumor of the pancreas producing too much insulin, removal of the tumor cures it. If low blood sugar is a response to diet and rapid emptying of the stomach, a proper diet may control it.

The problem with blood glucose values is that they do not give information on the levels of glucose inside the body cells, particularly the vital brain cells. The blood sugar may be high and the level inside the cells low, causing symptoms. This can happen to a diabetic. Insulin helps transport glucose into the cells. Without enough insulin the blood sugar may go up and the amount inside the cells go down.

On the other hand if the sugar is so low that not much is getting into the cells, you will have the same problem. This is why diabetics and people with significant low blood glucose often have the same symptoms, such as fatigue. Energy comes from the breakdown of glucose inside the cells not in the blood stream. If the cell level is low from any cause, the person will be tired.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

How to remove stain from oiled furniture

Dear Dorothy: You've had many queries on how to get stains off wood furniture but I've never seen a question on how to get a stain off furniture that has an oiled finish. Do you have an answer for such a mark? — Pat Adam

Louie Milano, the best refinisher I know about, says that if it's a milky white stain, it should be sponged with a cotton ball, dampened with household alcohol with all the excess squeezed out. After sponging, count four seconds and sponge again. Follow this routine until the whole area has the same coloring.

If all turns out well, you can give it the regular boiled linseed oil treatment. If the treatment does not work, you'll have to have a professional work on the stain. For those who do not know about boiled linseed oil, one buys it that way — pretreated at the factory.

Dear Dorothy: Reading about the person who rinsed out coffee filters to get double use out of them, we thought, we'd tell you what we do. While abroad, we found paper filters scarce, expensive and hard to find in the right size. So we cut good grade white cloth ones a little larger so as to drop a bit over the cone edge and found they work fine. Rinse soon after use and launder as you would any white cloth — using no bleach. — Laura and Stan Johnstone

Dear Dorothy: When I bake apples for my diabetic husband, I sprinkle on a little cinnamon. The little bit of decoration gives the feeling of eating a dressed-up dessert. — Mrs. J. C. Aglow

Dear Dorothy: I find that after using my string mop on the kitchen floor it won't sour on drying if I soak it first in a baking soda solution. — Carla Schmidt

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 206, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Socet Kelly Schneider, Feb. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schneider, Roselle. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schneider, Mount Prospect.

Colleen Elizabeth Dorsey, Feb. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dorsey, Buffalo Grove. Sister of Denelle. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mandziara, Hanover Park; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dorsey, Port Charlotte, Fla.

Peter Jacob Marx, Feb. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Marx, Hoffman Estates. Brother of Gretchen, Paul. Grandmothers: Mrs. Paul Marx, Dwight; Mrs. Tom Johnson, Morris. Gavin Jay Tanner, Feb. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Tanner, Arlington Heights. Brother of Brandon, Kerri, Erin. Grandparents: Mrs. W. D. Kent, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tanner, Wood River.

Andrew Robb McDermott, Feb. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. McDermott Palatine. Brother of Katy. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Anderson, Bourbonnais; Mrs. Norma Merideth, E. Moline; James McDermott, Davenport, Iowa.

Michael Allen Davidson, Feb. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Davidson, Rolling Meadows. Brother of Jeffery. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Denese, Edgar, Wis.; Edith Davidson, Northbrook.



Next on the agenda

The Spares

Arthur Hyams, executive director of the Near North Family Guidance Center, will speak at Sunday's meeting of The Spares Sunday Evening Club at 7:30 p.m. in Holy Trinity Lutheran church, Glenview.

Among the new officers elected at the club's recent meeting were five area people: Muriel Hogarty, Arlington Heights, a vice president; Dorothy Amoth, Arlington Heights, and Shirley Adkins, Mount Prospect, assistant secretaries; Margaret Reenan, Des Plaines, treasurer; and Laura Smith, Wheeling, assistant auditor. Information 729-6257.

THEME OF MARDI Gras '76 at St. Theresa Church, Palatine, will be "The Movies" and Bonnie Serio will be in "South Pacific." To be held in the church Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27 and 28, the benefit will also include entertainment by famous criminals of the past, the world of Laurel and Hardy, flavor of the '40s, a casino and supper club and discotheque with dancing, food and drink. Open to the public, tickets are \$5 by calling 359-0682 or 359-5281.

8 named Good Citizens

Eli Skinner Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution recently presented Good Citizen pins to seniors from eight area high schools. Selection of the students was based on dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. Honored were:

Angelo Maltezos, Hersey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas S. Maltezos, 1110 E. Alder Ln., Mount Prospect; Margaret Clelland, Fremd, daughter of Mrs. Ella Diconio, 1629 S. Brockway, Palatine; Claudia J. Confer, Buffalo Grove, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Rodney R. Confer, 2736 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights; Mary E. Halada, Palatine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril F. Halada, 353 N. Clark, Palatine.

ALSO SUE MLEKO, Arlington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mleko, 8 S. Princeton Ct., Arlington Heights; Cynthia Crehan, Wheeling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Tobias Crehan, 148 Mockingbird Ln., Wheeling; Mary Mazzenga, Forest View, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mazzenga, 512 N. Main St., Mount Prospect; and Cynthia Devero, Prospect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Devero, 119 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights.

The DAR, whose purpose is historic preservation, promotion of education and patriotic endeavor, supports the Tamassee School in South Carolina and the Kate Duncan Smith School in Marshall County, Alabama. It also aids American Indians on reservations and in the cities.

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Palos Hills Forest Preserve

Radiation found in well water

by KURT BAER

Low levels of radiation have been detected in well water at the Palos Hills Forest Preserve near a site where radioactive material from the World War II Manhattan Project is buried.

The Energy Research and Development Administration will conduct tests to determine if the tritium, a radioactive form of hydrogen, that has been found in the water is coming from the buried dump.

ERDA officials say the radiation levels are not dangerous. The maximum level was less than 2 per cent of the federal safety limit for drinking water, they say.

ARTHUR L. JANURA, general superintendent of the Cook County Forest Preserve District, said Thursday

he approves of the tests and is confident that the radiation is not hazardous.

There are no plans to close off the burial area, or discontinue use of the wells because of the radiation readings, he said. Low-level radioactivity also has been found in soil samples.

The Palos Hills Forest Preserve is located south of the Tri-State Tollway at U.S. Rte. 45.

Scientists from the Argonne National Laboratory will conduct the tests aimed at determining whether the buried radioactive material is the source of the radioactivity.

THE MOTION of ground water in the area, surface soil samples and soil borings will be studied. Surface water runoff will be measured for radioactivity

Monitoring of the sites began in 1954, and 10 tests were made between 1964 and 1973, ERDA officials said.

In 1973 monthly tests were started, including sampling of water from forest preserve wells which was not tested earlier.

History of the Palos Hills area as an atomic site dates to 1942 when the Cook County Forest Preserve District leased 1,000 acres in the preserve to the Army Corps of Engineers.

THE LAND BECAME part of the Manhattan Project, code name for the secret effort to develop an atomic bomb. The world's first nuclear reactor, Chicago Pile-1, was moved to Palos Hills from the University of Chicago's Stagg field in 1943. Later, a heavy water-moderated reactor also

was built and operated at the site. Other structures, including laboratories, research facilities and animal quarters were built as well.

The federal government returned most of the land to the forest preserve district in 1947, in accord with the terms of the lease. But the Atomic Energy Commission retained control of 20 acres where the reactors stood and a second area approximately 150 by 150 feet where radioactive wastes were buried.

Between 1947 and 1956, the reactors were shut down. Radioactive fuel and other highly contaminated material were removed. Other components, including the reactor vessel were encased in concrete and buried on the site.

Some radioactive material was dug up and removed. But a substantial amount of contaminated trash, animal carcasses and other material remained buried to a depth of six feet.

THE AREA WAS WALLED with concrete down to eight feet. A thick concrete slab was poured over the top, creating an inverted concrete box around the radioactive waste. The area was filled and landscaped. Markers were put up identifying the site and cautioning against digging in the area.

Janura said that he has complete confidence in federal reports that say the radiation levels in the forest preserve well and ground are not dangerous.

"Two per cent of the federal limits means there is a 98 per cent leeway before the water could be considered hazardous. There may be more radiation than that in other water throughout the county, or from the dial of a watch. I don't know," he said.

"We have been meeting with ERDA people on this. They assure us the area is not hazardous, and we see no reason to close this area off," he said.

Moore hits Howlett for 'half truth'

A candidate for Cook County State's Attorney charged Thursday that Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett did not tell the whole truth about the relationship of Sun Steel's parent company with the State of Illinois.

Donald Page Moore, former director of Gov. Daniel Walker's Office of Special Investigations, said the firm which owns Sun Steel also owns Anthony Body Co., which does business with the state.

Howlett held a \$15,000 a year job with Sun Steel for 15 years while he was in state office, and has said repeatedly there was no conflict of interest because Sun Steel did no business with the state.

Medicaid restrictions told

Mercy Hospital on Chicago's near west side Thursday announced new restrictions on the number of Medicaid patients it will accept.

Metropolitan briefs

Medicaid (public aid) patients will be accepted only if they reside within an area bounded by Lake Michigan, 12th Street to 39th Street, and west to Halsted Street, or Damen Avenue.

The hospital's board announced the cutback because it said the state's policy of freezing hospital and clinic rates it pays for Medicaid patients at the June 30, 1975 level is causing a projected loss for Mercy of \$1.2 million a year.

Area gas prices drop

The average price of regular gasoline has dipped below 60 cents in the Chicago area for the first time since

last June, the Chicago Motor Club said Thursday.

The club said its weekly survey showed regular gas in Chicago and Cook County was averaging 59.5 cents a gallon, a one-tenth of a cent drop from the previous week. Premium averaged 64.7 cents a gallon, a two-tenths of a cent drop.

Long jail term for Lindsey

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Early Strayhorn Thursday sentenced Lloyd Lindsey, 18, to 40 to 80 years in prison for the arson murders of four children on Chicago's South Side.

A jury found Lindsey guilty of murder Dec. 11 in the deaths of Carolyn Horace, 17, two sisters, Beatrice, 14, and Cathy, 11, and a brother, Maurice, 6.

Environment has 'good, bad guys'

by LEA TONKIN

The Northwest and North suburbs can claim representatives in the top environmental legislators for 1975 and the "bakers dirty dozen" with the poorest environmental voting records, said the Illinois Environmental Council.

The council said the "good guys" include State Rep. Richard Muglian, D-Palatine; State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie; State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park; and State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook.

The "black hats" include State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Schaumburg. The council rated the legislators' votes on bills ranging from land use to solar energy issues. "Our purpose in making these awards is to give credit to those legislators who have been working hard in behalf of the environment and to indicate those with the poorest voting records," said Judith Joy, IEC president.

"Good guys" selected by IEC include Sen. Dawn Clark Netsch, D-Chicago; State Sen. Vivian Hickey, D-Rockford; State Sen. Don Wooten, D-Rock Island; State Rep. Richard Kelly, D-Hazel Crest; State Rep. Joseph Lundy, D-Chicago; State Rep. James Houlihan, D-Skokie; State Rep. Alan Greiman, D-Chicago; State Rep. Robert Downs, D-Chicago; State Rep. Robert Mann, D-Chicago; State Rep. J. Glenn Schneider, D-Wheaton and State Rep. Paul Stone, D-Sullivan.

THE LAST CHANCE for open space will be discussed at a public seminar slated Thursday in Schaumburg. A panel of conservation experts will discuss land use issues at the meeting,

The environment

slated for 7:30 p.m. at the Schaumburg Park District meeting room, 220 E. Weathersfield Way. Admission is free. Reservations will be limited to 100 people. For additional information call 438-5427.

LETTERS ARE NEEDED on the Rock Island trail issue, said the Des Plaines Valley Group, Sierra Club. Construction on the northern Illinois trail was recently halted, thanks to the efforts of 20 land owners. The Sierra Club urged citizens to write state legislators and Gov. Daniel Walker to encourage construction of the recreation area.

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The Herald is published mornings,
Monday through Saturday,
by Paddock Publications, a division of
The Paddock Corporation, 517 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005 312-394-2300

The way we see it

Justice reform is U.S. 'must'

It is often claimed that our legal and judicial systems actually hinder justice in our nation.

That charge comes from a growing number of influential critics who contend that we must reform our system of justice from top to bottom.

We believe their criticism isn't far from the mark. In courtrooms across our land, overworked judges are frequently criticized as indifferent and apathetic towards their responsibilities.

Lawyers and others in the legal system don't fare much better. Often you need to possess wealth and Job-like patience if you seek a legal remedy.

Earlier this week two of the most important legal figures in our nation added their voices to the chorus of Americans calling for changes in our justice system.

• Chief Justice Warren E. Burger of the U.S. Supreme Court told the annual meeting of the American Bar Assn. that our system of justice must be restructured in a comprehensive and fundamental way.

He compared the system to the automobile industry, which he said "finally" began producing smaller, cheaper cars "in response to a public demand of at least 20 years standing."

A meeting of federal and state judges is scheduled in April to consider Burger's reform proposals. It deserves the support of all Americans.

• The president-elect of the ABA, Justin A. Stanley, told the United Press International he is troubled by the problems of an overburdened court system, including a shortage of legal services.

He would like to expand small claims courts, where arguments can be settled without lawyers, and provide legal clinics for problems a lawyer can easily solve. Implicit in his ideas is a sweeping redefinition of just how the courts and the lawyers are to serve the public.

Both men sense a growing public impatience with the system. Like them, we believe changes are needed, and soon, that will make our judicial system more responsive, efficient and just.

Cover-up makes sense

There are reasonable steps for our communities to take to control so-called "adult" magazines — and the City of Des Plaines has just taken one of those steps.

The Des Plaines City Council Monday night passed a law that requires merchants to cover up adult books, magazines, newspapers or other materials that depict nudity.

What the law means is that Playboy, Oui, Penthouse or other magazines which feature nudity on their covers must be covered from public view.

We have always argued that adults have the right to read whatever they choose. But we also believe that children deserve some protection against "adult" magazines. The new Des Plaines "cover-up" law provides that protection, and we commend the city council for passing it.

Tax should be ended

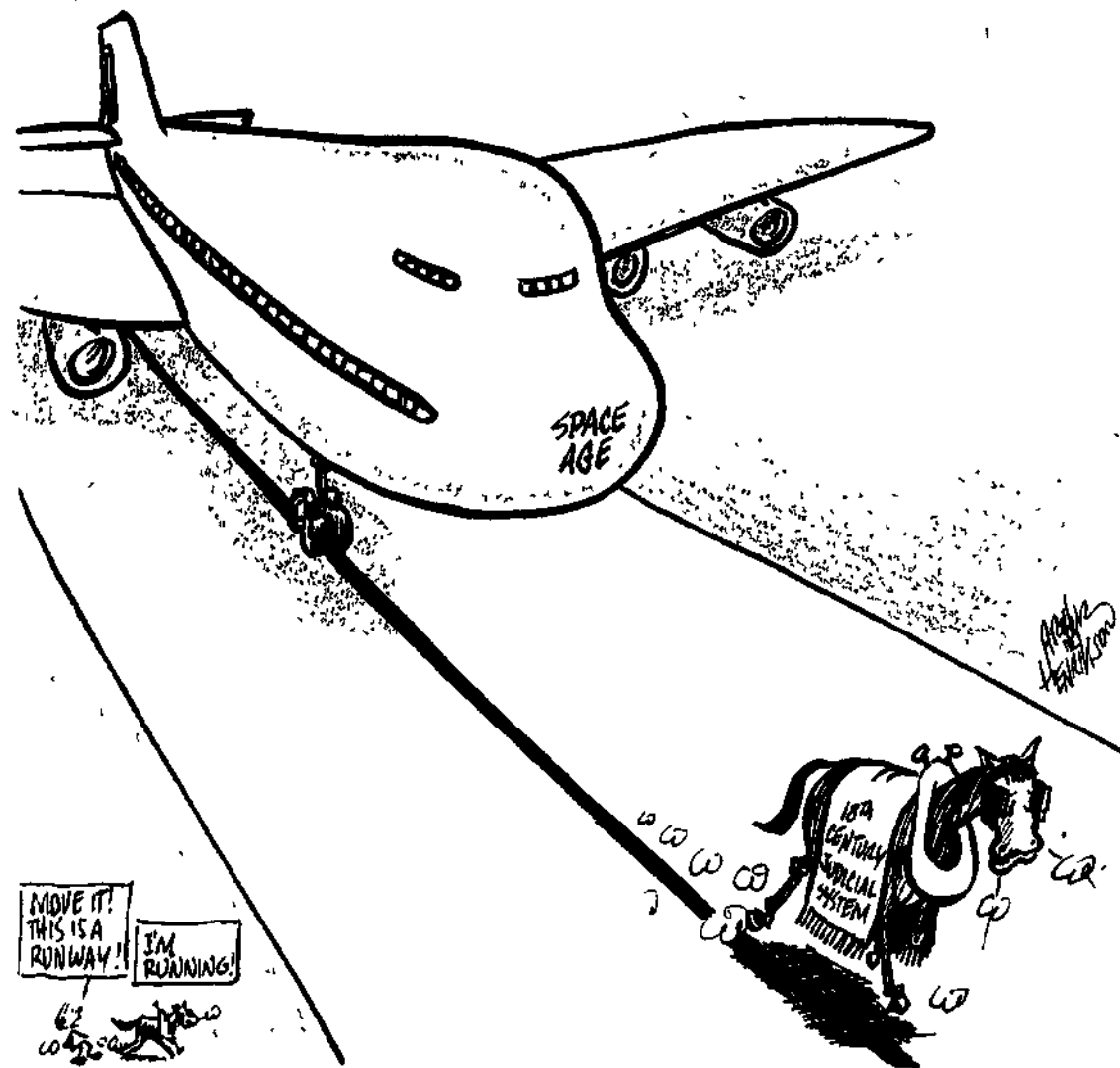
Arlington Heights' controversial utility tax, which costs the average resident about \$75 annually, should be eliminated by the end of the year.

Arlington Heights Finance Director Kenneth Bonder says all obligations on projects funded by the tax will be completed by Dec. 31. On that date the utility tax should be repealed.

All too often we have heard promises that this tax will be eliminated, and what was started in 1970 as a "temporary tax" has been around ever since. The 5 per cent tax is levied on telephone, gas and electrical bills, and utility companies act as the collection agencies.

As Village Pres. James T. Ryan says: "It just isn't a fair way to collect money. It's an unfair burden on the single family homeowner. Plus, it's not deductible."

We agree, and we believe Dec. 31 is the right time to remove this burden from the people of Arlington Heights and instead charge them more directly for municipal services.



Not fast enough!!

Supports fire law enforcement

In response to your editorial, "Let's Prevent Fire Tragedies" of Monday, Feb. 9, I say "right on." The fire inspectors of Illinois have been screaming for years to be able to enforce the Life Safety Code already in existence and attending to things such as sprinkling nursing homes, but it goes much further than that — it covers hospitals, schools, churches, condominiums and all other buildings on all life safety hazards such as sufficient exits, (also a problem — learned in the Coconut Grove fire in Boston in 1942) sprinklers and distance of travel to an exit.

Fire is and has been an acute problem in this country since its beginning. While cities have burned and hundreds have perished and each time cries go out for laws to be passed. Laws or codes have been passed and are on the books in many communities and as inspectors try to enforce them, they get hung up in the court systems or as in some communities — not adopted for enforcement.

More laws could be passed, but the jurisdiction to enforce what we already have must also be given for fire safety to become a reality.

Training has been done in many communities, but public apathy towards their own safety is phenomenal. A total of 1,600 homes a day are destroyed in this country. Where is the concern for the big killer, private home fires?

He's a backer of Bicentennial parade

We as citizens of Arlington Heights need to pause and review what our part is in a municipality that has changed from a farming community to part of a large urban complex in less than a quarter century. There are a large number of us that will spend only a short number of years here and then move on to another community in our great nation. It is to each of you that this little epistle is directed and dedicated with forethought for community, state and nation.

This is a very special period of history for each of us and looking at an overview of our nations, part should make every individual proud to be a citizen of our wonderful United States. Certainly there will always be a number of individuals that we vote into a position that taint their office, however it must also always be remembered that control of our officials is by those that are active from the grass roots locally to the highest level of political activity, in short the citizen.

It must also always be remembered that our freedoms will only remain valid as long as we vote, express our views and participate in political activity of our choice to the best of each individual's ability. The activity of each individual from a grassroots level through the Presidency of our United States of America requires singular individual self-sacrifice to pursue our liberties for benefit of our nation of peoples as a whole. "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness." We are all aware of this sentence in this nation's Declaration of Independence in the Congress of July 4, 1776 and it is in these truths that each of us should take stock and celebrate the 200 years of our great nation, these United States of America.

Your community of Arlington Heights has planned "Festival '76" that commences on June 30 and will continue through July 5. There will be a need for participation by each of you during this period; some will be personally called upon and those who are not called upon are requested to offer their time. Many community organizations are dedicating their groups to make this an event of celebration by participation of all of their members. It is necessary that all of us recognize this period to give thanks and show that we are as interested in these self-evident truths as the pilgrims that preceded our forefathers. Let our community be known as a citizenry that will answer the call in a country that has the best form of government in the entire world and that you are interested in the freedoms for which it stands.

The highlight of our Bicentennial celebration is a very special parade on July 3. This has been delegated by your Arlington Heights Bicentennial Commission to the local American Legion Merle Guild Post No. 208 as their responsibility. LeRoy Lester, Post No. 208 commander, is a man who has the fever of our "self-evident truths" with a great zeal for community, state and nation. His fever is spreading rapidly through Merle Guild membership and making one extra proud to be a member of the American Legion.

It is indeed of such great importance that we celebrate these "Self-Evident Truths" endowed by the Creator and do so in unison as a community (notwithstanding of the nation's participation in other areas) to show the world that we are all for community, state and nation.

Let it be known that I as a citizen of the municipality of Arlington Heights, Illinois do hereby pledge my time and efforts, as may be practical, to the celebration of our nation's "Self-Evident Truths" within my community to emphasize to the world that these past 200 years following the Declaration of Independence have been a good common bond for community, state and nation and to show that I am proud to be a citizen of these United States of America.

Donald T. Schmidgall
Arlington Heights

Questions victory salute

With sirens screaming, lights flashing and speakers chattering, our "city" ambulance rode through the night proclaiming incorporation victory for Prospect Heights.

Somehow, such action did not seem quite proper or appropriate for the occasion.

It is our opinion that this very costly ambulance should be employed as an emergency vehicle only.

This was no emergency. The news media was most prompt in reporting the referendum results.

We certainly hope that this episode is not indicative of the behavior that our soon-to-be-elected officials will exhibit as the governing body of our new city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mittel
and six other persons
Prospect Heights

Hits fund cut

Recently the Palatine Village Board voted \$2,000 to designate 40 buildings in Palatine as historic landmarks. This being the Bicentennial year, I was glad that they took an interest in preserving some of Palatine's past history. Now I learn that the Palatine Village Board is cutting off funds to the senior citizen's council. This is outrageous. Although I still believe the board should take an active role in preserving Palatine's history, don't the senior citizens of Palatine represent a more important part of our past and our future?

Paul E. Karlsen
Palatine

Dateline 1776

(by United Press International)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 20 — Gen. Washington became almost decided that his next best move was to seize Dorchester Heights and place cannon there to dominate the British positions in Boston. He also urged regimental commanders to teach their soldiers to march and maneuver for the campaigning ahead.

Berry's World



© 1976 by NEA, Inc. *John Berry*

"What event is this?"

The almanac

(by United Press International)

Today is Friday, Feb. 20, the 51st day of 1976 with 315 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

American Revolutionary War hero William Prescott was born Feb. 20, 1726.

On this day in history:

• In 1809, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the power of the federal government was no greater than that of any individual state of the Union.

• In 1872, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City was opened to the public for the first time.

• In 1938, Anthony Eden resigned as British foreign secretary to protest the "appeasement" policy of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain toward Nazi Germany.

• In 1962 American astronaut John Glenn landed safely after three orbits of the earth in a spacecraft.

Fence post

letters to the editor

Joe Burlini doesn't work, he just has fun



JOE BURLINI

Hundreds of years ago, artists were presumed to eke out meager existences from crumbling workshops while loved ones struggled along in the family hovel.

Now, we've decided they are eccentric creatures who reside on Chicago's Near North Side and grow wild beards. They also romp around preaching idealism, beauty and other dangerous concepts.

This means that Joe Burlini must be lost.

Why, he's not even the least bit wild-eyed!

And Joe gives every indication that life is quite comfortable for his wife, Sue, and their three children who reside just a few blocks from his north Arlington Heights studio.

THAT'S WHERE Joe Burlini is busy carving himself a tremendous niche among metal working sculptors. Much of his material is abstract, yet he would convey simplistic ideas.

Joe is found bent over a work bench, soldering spokes to a piece of round tubular steel. This will be a wheel, his continuing passion. It seems that everything comes up wheels.

The first-time visitor is taken back. Do you initially wonder about the ridiculous looking "Flying Go Nowhere



Mike Klein's people

Machines" or his whimsical "Butterfly People?"

Burlini shows the "Flying Go Nowhere Machines" in evidence that his metal sculpture was designed for fun. He says it's like making toys everyday.

Wings flap, but four wheels go no place.

"It all appears very impressive, very busy, but it doesn't get anywhere," Joe said. "That's very symbolic of my things. They're just for fun."

"Butterfly People" are men and women who have not arms, but wings. They are among his recent creations.

"Think how wonderful it would be to fly. So I've made people who can do that," Joe said. But he has placed them inside little boxes and the "Butterfly People" cannot fly very far.

AN HOUR HAS passed before you even notice the huge gumball dispenser, perhaps 6 feet tall, which Burlini fashioned from tubular steel. It does not, of course, actually dispense gumballs.

Eventually, you come to see the hurdy-gurdy which Burlini purchased because he enjoys novelties. You are shown the vintage 1940s era Walt Disney windup toy train which Sue Burlini gave her husband last Christmas.

Potloads of plants which Joe's father, Alfred, has let him keep during the winter months are nearing death.

And you are taken back by the strangest washroom you've ever seen. Its walls and ceiling are covered with paper depicting circus people.

Joe soon tells you that not many people are happy. That's why he is intrigued with those circus people. Joe figures they are bored.

"Actually, I don't even like the circus. I just like its fantasy. Circus people don't seem to enjoy what they're doing but they don't have a choice," he said.

"You have to look beneath their costumes to see that. I suppose my son (6-year-old Christopher) would disagree with me on that. He thinks it's great."

BURLINI IS 38. Ten years ago, he

escaped the security of designing toys for a major retail store chain. The job paid well, but he couldn't stand it.

Joe had become desperate.

"A lot of people have the same feeling, I'm sure, but they're unable to make it," he said.

His new career started with fashioning metal birds, fish and other creatures which are sold in furniture stores. Then his luck improved. Joe began lecturing on metal sculpture at the Illinois Institute of Technology... which once refused him admittance.

One success led to another and pretty soon Joe Burlini, the kid who hadn't been anything too great at St. George High School in Evanston, had earned his own shows in Chicago art galleries.

The Art Institute of Chicago accepted Burlini's "Circus Show" for a special showing. Clients developed. Corporations, shopping centers and special interest groups all commissioned Burlini for special projects.

Private buyers have included Studs Terkel, Rod McKuen, Ray Kroc, William Shatner and more. But Joe points out softly, "They're really not any more important than anybody else... right."

BURLINI DESIGNED a mechanical chicken which was presented to Colonel Sanders.

"The wings flap, the head moves, the tail moves and it lays the golden egg!" Burlini joked.

Suddenly, he had become successful. There was a market for people with wings and for going nowhere machines, for wire men on unicycles and for circus designs.

Always, Burlini incorporates the wheel. That's his main theme. It follows him everywhere.

"Man In A Box" suggested the impersonality of mankind plus our dependence upon the wheel and all its accompanying frustrations. None of these men have faces.

"They have shields," Joe said. "That's because we don't care about each other anymore. When you look in the shield, you only see yourself."

But the series finally overcame Burlini. He became engrossed in depression.

"I had to end it by crucifying the last man," Joe said. "Actually, I'm probably very depressed and I'm fighting it by working the other way."

BURLINI WANDERS. You do not interview him. You just listen to his stories. They all come out, such as the "Spider Machine" which the art galleries don't want because, "It rolls around and bangs up their walls."

You remember something which Joe said very early, just after you had entered his shop. He alluded to an idea expressed by Henry David Thoreau who said, "The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation."

Now, that seems very appropriate.

"Oh, yeah, I'm eccentric," Joe agreed. "How many people can go play with toys all day and say they're not eccentric?"

"How many people can really say they love to come to work? That's the thing," Joe said. "I don't work."

Congressional wrapup

Mikva, Crane at odds on gas price controls

From the Roll Call Report
U.S. HOUSE: Here is how members of the Illinois delegation in the U.S. House voted on issues recently.

NATURAL GAS: The House voted, 230-184, on a move to break a parliamentary logjam over the debate on deregulation of natural gas prices.

Supporters of the effort, who generally favor deregulation, favored calling the bill to the House floor and circumventing the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, which could slow down action.

Opponents of the move, who supported continued regulation, charged the effort was an outrageous abuse of power by the House Rules committee and created a bad precedent for other committee action.

YES: Crane, Derwinski, Hyde, McClory, Erlenborn, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel, Findley, Madigan and Shipley.

NO: Mikva, Russo, Fary, Collins, Yates, Annunzio, Hall, Price and Simon.

Metcalfe, Murphy, Rostenkowski and Rallsback did not vote.

CIA REPORT: The House voted, 266-124, to bar publication of the highly controversial report on CIA activities.

Supporter of the move to block publication said the White House agreed to furnish certain classified information with the assurance President Gerald R. Ford could rule out disclosure of the information. Ford did not want the report, which was printed in great detail in the New York weekly, The Village Voice.

Opponents said the executive branch of government frequently had used the security classification system to suppress embarrassing information.

YES: Crane, Derwinski, Fary, Hyde, Rostenkowski, McClory, Erlenborn, Hall, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel, Rallsback and Findley.

NO: Mikva, Murphy, Collins, Yates, Annunzio, Shipley, Price and Simon.

Metcalfe and Madigan did not vote.

JOBS: The House passed, 321-80, a bill aimed at cutting unemployment. The legislation, which carries a \$6.1 billion price tag, is designed to create 600,000 jobs. President Ford already has vetoed the measure and the House is scheduled to attempt to override the veto soon.

Supporters said that with the billions the government is spending on unemployment compensation, it made no sense not to spend money on new jobs.

Opponents called the bill a new version of the election year political pork barrel. President Ford charged the legislation would create only about 125,000 jobs.

The measure received bipartisan support from the Illinois delegation.

YES: Mikva, Murphy, Russo, Derwinski, Fary, Hyde, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, McClory, Hall, Anderson, O'Brien, Rallsback, Shipley, Price and Simon.

NO: Crane, Erlenborn, Michel and Findley.

Metcalfe and Madigan did not vote.

SCHOOL MONEY: The house rejected, 134-267, an amendment to cut \$97.3 million from the fiscal 1976 appropriation for impacted school aid. The aid is designed to help school districts that must spend additional funds educating children because of a federal activity.

Amendment supporters said the cut would prevent the beginning of a new type of impacted aid for schools that educate students who reside in federally assisted housing facilities.

Opponents said the budget cuts would hurt school districts that educate children who reside in military facilities.

YES: Crane, Derwinski, Hyde, McClory, Erlenborn, O'Brien, Michel, Rallsback, Findley and Madigan.

NO: Mikva, Metcalfe, Murphy, Russo, Fary, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Hall, Shipley, Price and Simon.

Anderson did not vote.

SENATE: Here is how U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., voted on issues recently.

DAY CARE: The Senate rejected 37-54, an amendment to eliminate government requirements on staff quality at day care centers receiving federal aid.

Supporters of the amendment said government standards are difficult to administer and arbitrary. Opponents said the requirements were justified for child safety at the centers.

Percy and Stevenson both voted no.

MILK SUPPORTS: The Senate failed, 37-51, to override Ford's veto of a bill raising milk price supports to 85 per cent of parity and required quarterly adjustments of the supports.

The vote sustaining the veto means the present 80 per cent parity level will be retained. Parity, the price support level, is used by the government to give farmers increased buying power.

Supporters of the measure charged the current support level gave the farmer less than the minimum wage for his work.

Opponents agreed with Ford's view that the measure would have increased government spending, boosted consumer prices and encouraged overproduction.

Percy and Stevenson voted no.

C&NW reports 1975 net loss

The Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. has reported a net loss of \$8,301,000 for 1975.

The results compare to net income of \$14.4 million or \$3.24 a share in 1974. Full operating revenues for the year totaled \$468,990,000 compared to \$464,901,000 the previous year.

The railway's net income for the fourth quarter of the year was \$6,282,000 or \$1.18 a share. For the same quarter in 1974, net income was \$2,666,000 or 50 cents a share.

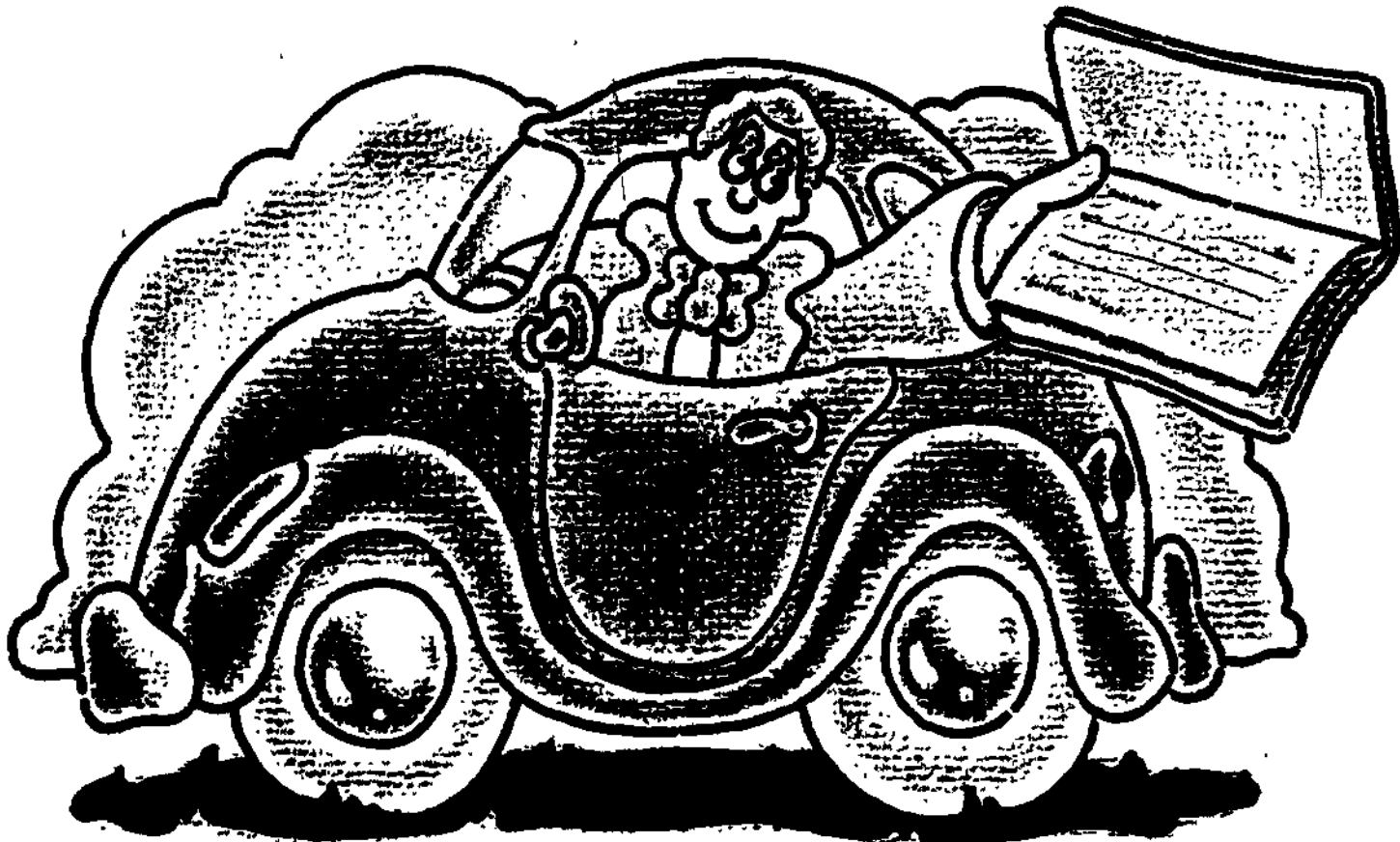
Fourth quarter operating revenues totaled \$123,930,000 in 1975 compared

to \$123,347,000 the same period a year earlier.

Larry S. Provo, Chicago and North Western Ry. president, said fourth quarter results reflect "a vigorous and successful cost-cutting effort throughout our system and improved freight traffic volume compared to depressed levels earlier in the year."

Provo said January 1976 results include a \$680,000 loss compared to a \$4.4 million loss in January 1975. "We expect to be profitable in the first quarter, traditionally the weakest of the year," he said. The company had a net loss of \$6,541,000 the first quarter of 1975.

Better budget mileage... free checking account with a low cost auto loan.



If you're economizing by getting a new car that will give you more miles per gallon, why not economize all the way with a low cost auto loan from the First National Bank of Des Plaines.

In addition to low rates and convenient terms, you'll get free checking account services for a year. No minimum balance, no service charge, no strings. Write all the checks you want—pay only for your checks. We'll even arrange to have your monthly repayments transferred automatically from the same checking account.

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Walker opens TV campaign blitz

Gov. Daniel Walker's television campaign got under way this week in Chicago and a full-scale media campaign is forecast for all of the other Walker-backed candidates in the near future.

David Garth and Associates, a New York-based advertising firm, has prepared television commercials for Walker and Jeanne Alter, a candidate for Lieutenant governor; Ronald Stackler, who is running for Attorney General; State Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, a candidate for secretary of state; and Roland Burris, a candidate for comptroller.

The media campaign also will be used for Donald Page Moore, who is running for Cook County State's Attorney, and Leonard Nowakowski, a candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Walker's media budget has not been revealed, but several other candidates have said they plan to spend at least \$100,000 in television time.

Demuzio and Alter have said the bulk of their campaign costs will come from media costs.

Mrs. Alter also plans to devote advertising funds to radio commercials. Her aides suggest more women's votes might be gained because women devote more time listening to the radio.

Nowakowski, who has received the backing of the Polish-American Congress in Chicago, plans to concentrate his media attention on WCUI, Channel 26, which broadcasts a number of Polish-language programs and has wide appeal in the Polish community.

Nowakowski said he also has made a television commercial supporting Walker's campaign.

Moore revealed the production costs of his media campaign alone were \$15,000.

A number of the candidates opposing the Walker-backed ticket said they do not plan a television advertising before the March 16 primary.

IVI endorses Terry Ayers

Terry Ayers, a Republican candidate for the Illinois Senate from the 2nd Legislative District, has obtained the endorsement of the Independent Voters of Illinois.

Ayers is running against State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, in the primary.

Ayers cited his stand on several

Political briefs

consumer issues as a key reason for the IVI endorsement.

He also announced he has received the endorsement of State Rep. Giddy Dyer, R-Hinsdale, in the campaign.

Ayers said he will have a fund-raising brunch on Sunday at the Indian Lakes Country Club, and Dyer will be a featured speaker. Tickets for the event can be obtained by calling 893-0220.

Reagan to stump Downstate

Supporters of Republican presidential challenger Ronald Reagan announced the candidate will make a

three-day Downstate campaign "blitz" next week.

Included in Reagan travel plan is a visit to his home town, Tampico. Stops on the trip include Quincy, Peoria, Sterling, Dixon, Rockford and Mattoon. Reagan worked his way through several suburban Cook County appearances last week.

The Reagan group also announced the candidate's nephew Barton Hegler of Danville, will serve as the chairman of Illinois Youth for Reagan.

Howlett volunteers sought

The Elk Grove Township Citizens for Michael Howlett is seeking volunteers to work in Howlett's campaign for governor. Former Township Democratic Committeeman Chet Chesney is heading the effort. Persons interested in working on the campaign can call 392-4373 for details.

Square dance news

SQUARE WHEELS

The Square Wheels invite all area dancers to join them on Saturday at the Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove (two blocks south of Dundee Road on old Arlington Heights Road), from 8 to 11 p.m.

Calling the squares will be Jim Stewart, and Art and Ruth Youwer will cue the rounds. Refreshments will be served. For information, call 541-3036 or 728-7533.

BRONCO SQUARES

The Bronco Squares will dance today at the Middle School, 215 Eastern Ave. (off Lake-Cook Road on Ill. Rte. 14), Barrington, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Al Schaffner will call the squares and Paul and Bunny Davis will handle the rounds. All area dancers are welcome.

GLASS SLIPPERS AND BOOTS

Glass Slippers and Boots Square Dance Club will dance Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Grant Wood Elementary School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd. at Ridge Avenue, Elk Grove Village.

Caller for the club is Harry Glass and all area dancers are invited. The

club dances at an intermediate level. For information, call 956-1055.

SLOWPOKES

The Slowpokes Square Dance Club is sponsoring a dance today at Stevenson School, 1375 S. Wolf Rd. (south of Palatine Road), Wheeling. All area dancers are welcome.

A round dance session with Judie and Mark Dimattio begins at 8 p.m. and Johnny Toth will square things up at 8:30 p.m., with dancing continuing until 11 p.m. For more information, call 359-1379.

SWINGING SQUARES

All area dancers are invited to join the Schaumburg Swinging Squares on Tuesday at the Melrose Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg, from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

This is a fun level club and the caller is Harry Glass. More information can be obtained by calling Glass at 956-1055 or Joyce Paul, 894-4660.

FRIENDLY TWIRLERS

The Friendly Twirlers Senior Citizens Over 50 Square Dance Club will meet Wednesday at the Randhurst Shopping Center Town Hall Room from 10 a.m. until noon. There will be refreshments and get together afterwards in the Carsons Tarian Tray Cafeteria.

A new feature of the club is the starting of a beginners class from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. The class will be assisted by the advanced group. There are no charges or admission fees. All teaching is on a voluntary basis.

Calling the rounds and squares will be Lucy Knudson. For more information call 966-0261.

JUST-4-KICKS

Just-4-Kicks Square Dance Club will sponsor a special "graduation" dance Wednesday at the John Muir Elementary School, corner of Kensington and Hassell roads, Hoffman Estates, from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

All area dancers are welcome. Persons with proof of recent graduation or proof they are soon to graduate will be admitted for half price.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Diet 214: Main dish (one choice): Italian spaghetti, fish sandwich, chicken in a bun, vegetable (one choice), whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, salad (one choice), fruit juice, tossed, cole slaw, pear and shredded cheese and molded gelatin salads, Italian bread, butter and raisins, available desserts: Strawberry gelatin, cherry turnover, chocolate cake and sugar cookies.

Diet 215: Pizzaburger on a bun or meatloaf with bread and butter, buttered carrots, lettuce salad, cherry sauce and milk. Available desserts: Homemade cookies, harvest cake and gelatin.

Diet 216: Grilled cheese sandwich, tater nuggets, rosy applesauce, sunshine cake and milk.

Diet 217: Shoppie Joe sandwich, soup of the day, orange juice, chilled fruit and milk.

Diet 218: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, peach half, pudding and milk.

Diet 219: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, peach half, pudding and milk.

Diet 220: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, peach half, pudding and milk.

Diet 221: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, peach half, pudding and milk.

Diet 222: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, peach half, pudding and milk.

Diet 223: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, peach half, pudding and milk.

Diet 224: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, peach half, pudding and milk.

Diet 225: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, peach half, pudding and milk.

Diet 226: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, peach half, pudding and milk.

Diet 227: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, peach half, pudding and milk.

Diet 228: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, peach half, pudding and milk.

Diet 229: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, peach half, pudding and milk.

Diet 230: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, peach half, pudding and milk.

Diet 231: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, peach half, pudding and milk.

Diet 232: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, peach half, pudding and milk.

Diet 233: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, peach half, pudding and milk.

Diet 234: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, peach half, pudding and milk.

Diet 235: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, peach half, pudding and milk.

Diet 236: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, peach half, pudding and milk.

Diet 237: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, peach half, pudding and milk.

Diet 238: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, peach half, pudding and milk.

with tomato sauce or beef stew with vegetables, buttered green beans, chilled sliced peaches, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, fries, milk shakes, assorted sandwiches, desserts, beverages and salads.

Diet 227: Main dish (one choice): Orange juice, hamburger with mushroom gravy, whipped potatoes, fresh green peas, sliced peaches, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.

Diet 228: Barbecued beef or hamburger on a bun, macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, soup with crackers, milk and juice.

Diet 229: Shoppie Joe sandwich, potato chips, buttered mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail and milk. A la carte: Beef barley soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Diet 230: Shoppie Joe sandwich, potato chips, buttered mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail and milk. A la carte: Beef barley soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Diet 231: Shoppie Joe sandwich, potato chips, buttered mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail and milk. A la carte: Beef barley soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Diet 232: Shoppie Joe sandwich, potato chips, buttered mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail and milk. A la carte: Beef barley soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

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Diet 242: Shoppie Joe sandwich, potato chips, buttered mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail and milk. A la carte: Beef barley soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Diet 243: Shoppie Joe sandwich, potato chips, buttered mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail and milk. A la carte: Beef barley soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

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Diet 246: Shoppie Joe sandwich, potato chips, buttered mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail and milk. A la carte: Beef barley soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Diet 247: Shoppie Joe sandwich, potato chips, buttered mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail and milk. A la carte: Beef barley soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Diet 248: Shoppie Joe sandwich, potato chips, buttered mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail and milk. A la carte: Beef barley soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Diet 249: Shoppie Joe sandwich, potato chips, buttered mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail and milk. A la carte: Beef barley soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Diet 250: Shoppie Joe sandwich, potato chips, buttered mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail and milk. A la carte: Beef barley soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Diet 251: Shoppie Joe sandwich, potato chips, buttered mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail and milk. A la carte: Beef barley soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Obituaries

Reynaldo M. Rios

Reynaldo M. Rios, 24, of Palatine, died Tuesday in an automobile accident on Fairfield Road south of Ill. Rte. 120 in Avon Township. He was employed as a truck driver for Hoggstrom Distributors, Highland Park.

Visitation is from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Alhgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 291 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church, Buesching Road and Main Street, Lake Zurich. Burial will be in Lake Zurich Cemetery.

He is survived by a son, Reynaldo Joseph Rios of Mundelein; a daughter, Angela Rios of Lake Zurich; parents Osalis and Maria Rios of Lake Zurich; three brothers Guillermo of Hoffman Estates, Rosendo (Lanna) of

Waukegan and Manuel (Edna) Rios of Lake Zurich; two sisters, Juanita Nunez of Palatine and Anna (Jesse) Escamilla of Lake Zurich; and a grandmother, Primitiva Cantu of California.

James J. McGuire

James J. McGuire, 74, of Des Plaines, died Thursday.

He is survived by a sister, Alice M. Bulger of Shreveport, La.; and a nephew, Thomas M. Bulger of Arlington Heights.

Visitation is from 3 to 8:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary Catholic Church, 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Wheeling will hold a public hearing at 9 a.m. on the 11th day of March, 1976, at the Village Hall in the Village of Wheeling, pursuant to a direction of the corporate authorities to consider amendments to the Official Map in order that it may conform to the Generalized Future Land Use Map of the Village of Wheeling.

All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard. The hearing will be held at the Village of Wheeling, 1100 N. Lincoln Road, Wheeling, Illinois 60090.

G. C. PASBOLT, Director of Planning, Village of Wheeling, Dec 20, 1975-30.

Dated: February 17, 1976. Published in The Herald of Wheeling February 20, 1976.

to this date in order to provide additional time to prepare the bids.

The project consists primarily of removing, transporting and re-setting 35 mobile homes and 15 structures with at least 2 moved each working day.

Plans, specifications, and proposals are on file in the office of the Division of Water Resources at 2300 South Driscoll Parkway, Springfield, Illinois 62764, or at Vector Corporation, 40 North Beach Avenue, La Grange, Illinois 60525, telephone number 352-3776 (Vector Corporation is the state relocation representative for the mobile home park at 2300 South Driscoll Parkway, where they may be obtained free of charge by interested parties desiring to bid).

The State reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LEO M. EISEL, Director of Water Resources, Department of Transportation.

LANGHORNE BOND, Secretary, Department of Transportation.

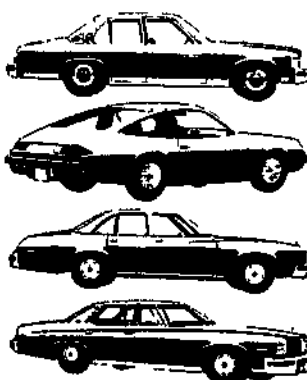
Published in Arlington Heights Herald February 13, 16, 20, 1976.

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Skyhawk, Skylark, Century, LeSabre. These four luxurious Buicks are all available with the EPA tested V-6 Engine that was rated the most economical in the U.S.A. Buick luxury plus economy sale priced now!

FULL SIZE LUXURY IN A V-6!

New '76



BUICK Le SABRE

\$4388

It's here! Buick V-6 LeSabre. Full size economy, full size luxury, full size comfort, powered by the phenomenal V-6. Power steering, power brakes, automatic. Test drive one today at John Mufich Buick.



BUICK CENTURY

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And the exciting Buick Century for even less and also powered by the economical V-6. Landau roof, Steel Belted Radial Ply Tires, Automatic, power steering, wheel covers. Come in for a test ride today.

SOME NEW 1976 BUICKS EVEN LESS!

1973 OLDS "ROYALE CPE." For air and all the goodies, beautiful maroon metallic, eligible 12 mo-12,000 mile warranty.

\$2495

1974 CAMARO COUPE V-8, Automatic, Power, Tape Deck and All the Goodies. 22,000 Carefully Driven Miles.

\$3595

1973 LIMITED 4 DR. HARDTOP Taupe Metallic, A-1 Condition, Loaded with Equipment.

NOW \$2995

1975 CHEVY VEGA WAGON Super Little Family Economy Wheels This one has LOW miles plus!

\$2995

1974 AUDI 100LS 4 DR. Air, Power, etc., 9,000 Actual Miles. Almost New Condition.

\$4695

1973 CUSTOM ESTATE WAGON You Name It, It's Got It Loaded, Loaded, Loaded Low, Low Miles.

\$3495

1975 BUICK CONV.

Brilliant Golden Tan Metallic, power everything. Factory air. Immaculate condition.

\$4995

**Our Best
Prestige
USED
BUYS!**

1973 VEGA 2 DR. Needs Some Work, has Radio and Automatic Transmission.

\$595

1970 BUICK LeSABRE CUSTOM 4 door hardtop in Gold with factory air and X tra low miles! Buy it right. Buy it right here!

\$995

1973 CHEVY. CAPRICE 4 Dr H.T., Power Everything, Factory Air, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Loaded, Loaded Loaded.

\$2495

1975 COUGAR Gorgeous XR Loaded Car! Silver with Landau Top, AM FM Factory Stereo, Burgundy, Buckets, Console, Power Windows.

\$3995

1975 CHEVY MONZA Town Coupe in Copper with Sand Beige Vinyl Top, Bucket Seats, Auto, Trans, Elec Rear Defr 7 944 actual LOW, LOW miles.

\$3395

1971 A.M.C. AMBASSADOR 2 Dr H.T., Red with Black Vinyl Top, Factory Air, Very Low Miles, Immaculate Cond.

\$1495

NEW OPEL

*M.I.C. WARRANTY 3 years or 36,000 miles

2 DR. OPEL SEDAN

Economical luscious Ruby Red with automatic trans. and tinted glass.

74⁹⁹ mo.

Car cost is \$795.00 not including tax, title & license, based on 42 mos., 1/2 down, at an annual % rate of 11.9.

2 DR. OPEL HARDTOP With standard fuel injection with AM-FM and stick shift.

79⁹⁸ mo.

Car cost is \$655.00 not including tax, title & license, based on 42 mos., 1/2 down, at an annual % rate of 11.9.

*M.I.C. Warranty at Extra Cost

OPELS!

Special New
DISCOUNTS

On Special New
PURCHASES!

We've taken more new Opeles on and we're offering a new discount plan to go with the special purchase. Want to save on a real gas-saver? Come in and take one of these off our hands now.

2 DR. OPEL STATION WAGON

Darling, dependable with stick shift.

83¹⁹ mo.

Car cost is \$795.00 not including tax, title & license, based on 42 mos., 1/2 down, at an annual % rate of 11.9.

2 DR. OPEL STATION WAGON

Precious Gold with automatic transmission.

80⁰⁰ mo.

Car cost is \$495.00 not including tax, title & license, based on 42 months, 1/2 down and an annual % rate of

RICHARD DREYFUSS is currently in Chicago to star in August Strindberg's "Miss Julie." The play, opening tonight at Arlington Park Theatre, also features British actress Carolyn Seymour. Peter Medak is directing the dramatic one-act.

Not interested in feigning Mr. Nice Guy

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Richard Dreyfuss is noted for coming on like gangbusters, volatile, opinionated, very much his own person.

But that does not make him immune to human frailties, and Tuesday morning Dreyfuss was feeling the warning signals of the Chicago bug, loss of vigor and pep, the beginning discomfort of a scratchy throat.

It wasn't about to stop him. It did temporarily quiet him down. Not like Richard Dreyfuss at all. But then, how can one predict how the unpredictable will react?

The self-willed, exuberant Dreyfuss may intimidate the less hearty and more refined. Still, in comparison to actors who hand out pat answers to boost their own PR or crawl inside themselves and hibernate, Dreyfuss is a refreshing change, even when he isn't feeling well.

If he doesn't want to eat hot peppers on the Dinah Shore show, bully for him. On talk shows he specifically asks not to participate in "silly games." But he's not so perfunctory that he doesn't care how it looks to the viewing audience when the rest of the panel leaves him behind.

Yet, over-all, he is basking in his own overnight success.

"I'M AN egomaniac I love being talked about and talking about myself. And that usually overrules any boredom factor. But I'll admit if someone asks one more time how I got started in the business, I'm going to stick a fork to their face."

Dreyfuss doesn't mince words. He is his own best friend and also his biggest critic. That comes of being "honest," he said.

He's confident, even cocky, but readily admits to imperfection, certainly within his own craft.

"Sure, it sounds contradictory, but contradiction is a way of life. If that's wrong, I don't know I'm being wrong."

Dreyfuss compares it with waking up one morning feeling on top of the world, and the next — "mean, misery and a son of a bitch. It's all in the way you look at it."

The 28-year-old actor opens tonight at Arlington Park Theatre in August Strindberg's classic "Miss Julie," a play he chose because it is "erotic and thought-provoking. It's about a class differential, people who are unable to see beyond their station in life."

AND IT'S A good role, Dreyfuss continues, "one in which I'll get a good workout in areas in which I need improvement." It's a reason for returning to live stage when more financially lucrative movie offers continue to besiege him, ever since "Jaws" mania made him a hot box-office attraction.

"No one could have predicted it. No way at all," said Dreyfuss about the record-breaking success of "Jaws." It is the largest grossing film in movie history.

And though marine biologist Jacques Cousteau voices concern that sharks are receiving unfavorable, unfounded publicity, Dreyfuss feels otherwise.

"The public reaction is the proper one," he said. "People have the right to know about the danger of shark attacks. Until now it's been covered up. They've been lied to," he continued, rattling off an impressive list of statistics concerning shark attacks and disappearance of swimmers.

"I won't go swimming anymore."



"But you can get hit by a truck walking across the street, too," I interjected.

"Yes, but I wouldn't walk across the street blindfolded, either," he answered. "I won't go swimming but I do scuba dive." Though asked to star in "Jaws II," he turned down the offer.

More recently Dreyfuss has been busy promoting his new movie, "Inserts," which opens next week in Chicago. It's turned into the actor's most controversial talk-show topic.

"THE RATING X in general is unconstitutional," he genuinely believes. "And 'Inserts' should never have been labeled X in the first place."

Both United Artists, who released the film, and Dreyfuss hope enough noise is made to prompt people to see the movie in spite of the rating. They just won't have as many theaters from which to choose, only 1,500 compared to the usual 8,000 nationwide. And all because of the one-letter rating.

Yes, Dreyfuss' talk-show appearances and discussions are not solely publicity stunts. If so, he'd play up his own performance. Instead, he considers his role of Hooper in "Jaws" his best work to date.

"The demands were not as great, but I feel I accomplished more," he said.

In April Dreyfuss begins filming a new movie which he has made a personal pledge not to discuss.

"It's a closed set. We had a closed set for 'Jaws' too because of the shark filming. But this closed set makes the 'Jaws' set look like a sieve."

And there's no way of even guessing his new role, not when he's played everything from a straight high school kid in "American Graffiti" to a young down-and-out film director forced to try for a comeback in skin flicks, which he portrays in "Inserts."

DREYFUSS, though reinforced with scrambled eggs and sausage, was slowly running out of steam.

Does he ever lack energy?

"No, but I'm extremely relaxed now so I know there's something wrong."

He talked a few minutes more about his future plans, "Hamlet" that he some day wants to do, "Julius Caesar" that he is doing next winter, and the satisfaction of being able to pick and choose his own material.

"That's what stardom is all about," he said. "Everything else is just the accoutrements."

"But there isn't much to choose from," he continued. "Most everything coming out is bad. It's only the rare thing that is good. But that's always the way it's been. Maybe now it's even gotten a little worse. Fewer films are being made."

"There should be no such thing as commercial theater," he continued. "Ballet and symphony orchestras don't have to pay for themselves. Why should live theater?"

And Dreyfuss, while in Chicago, is willing to talk about that or any subject in front of high school and college classes. Why?

"Because I just like talking with kids. They can ask the questions, I'll answer — about theater, wisdom or anything. I don't know — do they teach wisdom in school?"

And with that Dreyfuss excused himself to return to his room and fortify himself with vitamin C. After all, how can a few sniffles ever compare to a "great white?"



Borrow artwork for your walls at the library

It's depressing to have good taste and not be able to afford it, four blank walls and nothing to hang, an interest in art but too budget conscious to collect it.

So instead you resign yourself to sterile living quarters and art gallery tours, hoping one day the Illinois Lottery selects you. Wrong. You visit your local library.

Pick out a Degas or a Rembrandt, admire it for a month, return it and pick out another Old Master. It won't cost a thing if

Reasons for borrowing art from local libraries is not always monetary. Many enjoy changing the mood of a room. Others find it educational. Biographical notes about the painting and artist are included on the back side of each print. Many people are interested in one day purchasing a permanent piece but can't make up their mind. They borrow to determine what type of art work they might eventually like to buy.

SOMETIMES PEOPLE borrow for a special occasion, a party or time of year. Now when winter is beginning to wear on even the most cold-blooded, cold-weather enthusiasts, "fields of daisies" landscapes are in short supply. Prints of "Madonna and Child" do well at Christmastime as do snow scenes.

The service is used quite heavily at Palatine Library where 125 prints in varying sizes and frames are checked out, one to a family per month.

Twenty-five of Schaumburg's collection are regularly traded among other members of the North Suburban Library Association so a new supply is continually featured. If you don't see something you like on a first visit, check back the following week.

Elk Grove Library, in addition to its regular collection of 145 reproductions, lends several original



you're a card-carrying member in good standing at the library.

The paintings are only reproductions but that's good enough. Who these days can afford even a scribble by Monet or Chagall?

Art for the asking is a service offered by local libraries. Many persons made aware of it have become regular patrons of the arts. Some pieces are so popular they must be reserved months in advance.

ALL OF RENOIR is always in demand and "Sunlight and Surf," a seascape by Charles Vickery, appeals to a wide audience in Arlington Heights. It's continually on request at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

Prints, reproduced on heavy cardboard, are framed (not glassed), bagged and ready to be carried home and hung. On loan for two months at a time (other libraries only allow one), the print may be borrowed free except if not returned on time. Then there is a late fee charged, same as a book.

Arlington Heights Memorial Library offers a selection of some 160 prints from extreme contemporary abstracts to the photo realism of Andrew Wyeth to celebrated examples of 18th century post impressionism.

paintings done by students at Elk Grove High School. Table sculpture, both bronze and terra cotta, may also be checked out.

For just a small amount of money, original work matted and framed with glass may be rented from Countryside Art Center in Arlington Heights. Paintings worth up to \$99 may be borrowed for two months for \$5. Those valued from \$100 to \$199 cost \$10. The fee goes up accordingly, per \$100 value.

MOST PEOPLE who rent art work from Countryside are merely auditioning a piece and eventually do plan to invest. The rental fee then goes toward its purchase.

In general, library connoisseurs of art are a responsible, respectable lot. They take good care of each print and return it on time.

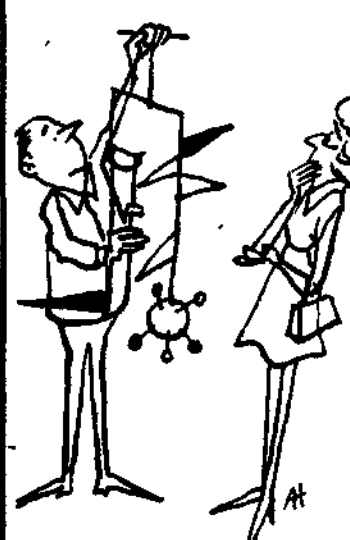
One Elk Grove woman did, by accident, back over a print with her car. She was on her way to return it. But the librarians were most understanding and sympathetic.

"She was more upset than we were, positively grief-stricken. It was her favorite one of all."

— Genie Campbell



RICHARD DREYFUSS plays a broken-down Hollywood "boy wonder" of the early 1930s who has turned to grinding out pornographic movies in his living room in his newest movie, "Inserts," scheduled to open this week in Chicago. Veronica Cartwright plays a Hollywood bit player reduced by her drug habit to working in sex movies.



New 10cc album scores as humorous, inventive

The new 10CC album "How Dare You" (Mercury records), while not quite as brilliant as last year's "The Original Soundtrack" album, will probably rank as one of this year's most inventive.

Originally, humor and the unexpected are the keys to 10CC, a band that can play loud rock or the sweetest music one could want. The dense, lush sound of "Lazy Ways" is a good example of the yewet, although not as unforgettable as the earlier "I'm Not In Love."

A highlight of the new album is the instrumental title track which uses a variety of familiar and not so familiar instruments to recreate an Indian musical trip.

"I Wanna Rule the World" is the most extreme sample of the quartet's humor, although a close look at the lyrics of almost every song reveals a similar ironic outlook.

Each song in the album is likable and becomes more so with each listening.

OTHER NEW releases, briefly:
"Y'Know Wot I Mean" by Speedy Keen (Island). Former Thunderclap Newman member ("Something in the Air") comes up with a solid, second solo album. Whether fun rock, with a '60s accent, or soft ballads, which dominate the second side, Keen is entertaining throughout and backed by some of Britain's best musicians. "Bad Boys," "Crazy Love," "I Promise You" and "My Love" are highlights.

"Frampton Comes Alive" by Peter Frampton (A&M). Former Humble Pie guitarist's fifth solo album is a double live set with only one song, "Shine On," not from his other four albums. Still, if the material is not new, the performance is as good or better in almost every instance. He is an exciting performer, whether on ballads like "Show Me the Way," and "Baby, I Love Your Way" or rockers like "Money" and "Jumping Jack Flash."

"A NIGHT AT THE OPERA" by Queen (Elektra). Like 10CC, Queen enjoys changing the pace in mid-song. Queen, in addition, has the high, soaring harmonies that have made each of the three preceding albums as distinctive as this one. A new twist is a trio of songs with a Twenties flavor — "Seaside Rendezvous," "Good Company" and "Lazing On a Sunday Afternoon." The group's humor is found in songs like "I'm In Love With My Car." "The Prophet's Song" has an interesting a capella section.

"Live Mutha" by Black Oak Arkansas (Atco). A technically raw but powerful album from this "no holds barred" Southern group. First two songs, including hit "Jim Dandy," are disappointing but the pace accelerates

Playback

by Tom Von Malder

from there. Four songs are repeats from "Ain't Life Grand," the group's last studio album before switching to MCA.

"Born To Die" by Grand Funk Railroad (Capitol). Typical GFR effort with loud, pounding beat and nothing new musically. There's even questionable pitch to the group's singing on "I Fell For Your Love." This effort is only for the group's fans, who probably have worn out their copies by now.

Soundings:

JOHN TRAVOLTA, of "Welcome Back, Kotter," has signed a record contract with Midland International. No album plans have been released for the former star of Broadway's "Grease."

DAVE BRUBECK begins a 22-performance tour with the former members of his quartet, who last performed as a group in 1967. The tour will mainly be on the East Coast.

NORTHWESTERN University will offer a spring quarter mini-course on rock'n'roll. Lectures will be on discs as well as other aspects of the business in the non-credit course.

ANSON WILLIAMS, of "Happy Days," will be the opening act for several Tanya Tucker concerts. He has sung on the show.

Albums in the works: "Greatest Hits" by EAGLES; "Chester and Lester," first collaboration by guitarists CHET ATKINS and LES PAUL; an EDGAR WINTER solo effort; second IAN HUNTER solo effort; new ALLMAN BROTHERS and GREGG ALLMAN solo; "Sweet Harmony" by MARIA MULLDAUR; and "Take No Prisoners" by DAVID BYRON, Uriah Heep lead vocalist.

In the area: PETER FRAMPTON Sunday at the Aragon, Chicago; QUEEN Sunday and Monday at the Auditorium, Chicago; 10CC on television's "Don Kirshner's Rock Concert" tonight.

—Tom Von Malder

Psychiatrist explains how movies can play on the mind

"THE MOVIES ON YOUR MIND" by HARVEY M. GREENBERG, M.D.
Saturday Review Press,
\$10.95 hardcover; \$4.95 paperback

The movie aficionado knows there is more to viewing the flick than just idle entertainment. The buff has his favorite actors, his favorite scenes and, more recently, he's begun to appreciate and analyze film as an art form.

But movies as a vehicle for psychoanalysis?

Well, there's a lot more there than meets the eye, says Dr. Harvey M. Greenberg, psychiatrist, psychoanalyst and author of "The Movies On Your Mind."

An admitted movie maniac himself, teamed on an era of Frankenstein, Tarzans, Host Gibbons and Joan Crawford, Greenberg says the cinema reaches deeply into the human psyche, a lot more than most folks realize.

SAYS GREENBERG: "We willingly surrender control over our lives, sometimes light years away to remote times and fabulous regions... we let the movie take up where we left off. They seem to think like we do and, therefore, it is amazingly easy to let them live for us."

And in a lively, laconic, but not overly complicated writing style, Greenberg, every bit the Freudian psychologist, plays it for all it's worth.

He commonly uses the cinema as a Rorschach (personality) test, saying his queries about patients' favorite films invariably reveal one or more aspects of the individual's psychic "geography."

An individual's neurotic conflicts very often show themselves charging with the light brigade, smashing the opposition with John Wayne or, even in some cases, the porno movie houses.

BUT THAT'S ONLY part of it. Greenberg discusses or at least touches upon some 100 films, "The Wizard of Oz," "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre," "Molokai Falcon," and "Psycho," among them, and tells how they can be applied to the patient on the couch.

The book stall

For example, Dorothy's odyssey in "Wizard of Oz" exemplifies the delicate transition from childhood to adult responsibility.

The ornado-induced sojourn weakens her childhood ties to much-missed "Auntie Em" as she turns her affections in adolescent fashion to the lion, tinman and scarecrow, a range of people outside her home.

FRED C. DOBBS, protagonist of "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre," suffers from a "success neurosis" of fear of failing. Indeed, in the 1948 classic, Bogart is driven to extreme lengths to ensure that he and he alone will reap the fruits of a gold prospecting expedition.

He sees the violent Alfred Hitchcock thriller, "Psycho," as a montage of obsessional hangups among its characters, even the victim of the bloody shower murder scene played by Janet Leigh.

And Hitchcock, its creator, is not immune to the specimen rack in this one as Greenberg discusses the filmmaker's inner vision for portraying the potential corruptibility of man despite Hitchcock's own orderly private existence.

Are Frankenstein movies your thing? If so, Greenberg says you may be the parallel of his conception of the monster, a typically battered child who lashes out at his "laboratory parents."

Unless you're into psychology and/or believe in Freud, Greenberg's book probably will not greatly heighten your enjoyment of film, but he does give it a new and interesting twist.

AND IF YOU ARE a buff in wonderment about what psychological conflicts and desires keep your eyes glued to the screen, Greenberg probably has the diagnosis.

—John Maas

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Opening night

"Hogan's Goat," a two-act drama, opens tonight at 32 Library Ln., Schaumburg, a production of Friends of Schaumburg Township Library. Other performances are Saturday and next weekend, Feb. 27-28, all at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 students. Reservations 529-1732.

Symphony concert

Northwest Symphony Orchestra and Northwest Youth Symphony Orchestra will present a combined Bicentennial concert Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Maine West High School, Des Plaines. Admission is \$2.50 adults, \$1.25 students, free to children under 12.

'No, No, Nanette'

The Players of Schaumburg present "No, No, Nanette" tonight, Saturday and Sunday and the next two weekends, Feb. 27, 28, 29 and March 5, 6, 7, at Limelight Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$3.50 adults, \$2.75 students and senior citizens, available by reservation at 694-1387 or at the box office prior to each performance on a first-come first-serve basis.

Footlight festival

Entertainment in four parts, featuring two comedy selections, a mystery and a drama, is offered this weekend by Des Plaines Footlighters. "Festival '76" includes "Child Wonder," "Seeds of Suspicion," "The Children's Story" and "I'm Herbert."

The shows will be presented tonight and Saturday at 8, with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$1, available at Rand Park Fieldhouse, 2025 Miner St., Des Plaines, where the performances take place. Reservations 296-6106.

'You Can't Take It'

Stagedoor Theatre is opening tonight at Northwest Center for the Performing Arts, Streamwood, with "You Can't Take It With You," a comedy on American family life. Other performances are Feb. 21, 22, 27, 28, 29 and March 5, 6 and 7. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets \$3 adults, \$2.75 senior citizens and students, 75 cents children under 12. Information 289-2000 or 289-5907.

Open auditions

The Players of Schaumburg will hold open auditions for the three leading male roles in "Norman, Is That You?" Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Limelight Theatre and Arts Center, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg.

Rehearsals for "Norman" begin March 2 for the May production. Information 885-2360 after 5 p.m.

Pianist at Harper

Concert pianist Fernando Lairez of Portugal will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Harper College, Palatine, in Building 9, Room 206. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. Harper students, faculty and staff will be admitted free with ID card.

Information 397-3000 ext. 487.

Countryside show

Artists whose work was selected for the Woodfield I Art Fair held last March are featured in an exhibit at Countryside Art Center, 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. The show runs through Feb. 29.

VT tryouts

Village Theatre of Arlington Heights will hold tryouts for its spring show, "A RMS RIV VU," Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and Monday at 8 p.m. at Recreation Park, 580 E. Miner St. Cast requirements include four male and four female roles.

The show will be presented in April. Information 394-8068.

Two top performers share stage for Mill Run opener

by JOE SWICKARD
(A review)

Mill Run Theater in Niles has elected to open its seventh consecutive season with class: Dionne Warwick and Isaac Hayes.

When the highest cheekbones and the deepest voice in show business perform together the result is nothing but fine.

Dionne asked the question that was on everyone's mind: "What in the world are Dionne Warwick and Isaac Hayes going to do together?" The answer is: provide great music.

Hayes' deep, breathy bedroom voice offsets Miss Warwick's clear-strength, control and phrasing work. The two work so well together they are even able to bring off a moving version of "Indian Love Call."

HAYES HAS forsaken the smoke and chains he affected during his "Black Moses" period following the phenomenal success of "Shaft." Instead he concentrates on his music rather than theatrics to carry the show.

And Miss Warwick continues to sing

with a touching style and grace that is only improved by seeing her in person.

They perform on a virtually empty stage set only with two stools. Yet the rapport and intimacy they are able to develop during the two-hour program warms the entire audience. The respect for each other is evident; there is no mugging or upstaging, but rather a quiet attentiveness directed from one to the other.

HAYES AND MISS Warwick work smoothly through familiar ballads, sometimes combining them with interwoven verse and chorus, a method which comes across well on "I Don't Know What to Do/Walk On By," and "I Say a Little Prayer/By the Time I Get to Phoenix."

Naturally, Hayes' "Shaft" has to be done. But it's done quickly. Then back to the ballads. They also take time for a disco number, "Get Down Tonight." The uptempo is the proper boost for the audience.

Hayes and Miss Warwick perform as equals. Both brought their own band, vocal backup chorus and con-



Dionne Warwick

ductor. The accompanists work as well together as do the headliners.

The two will be featured in tandem. It's an evening of affection and talent. Mill Run Theatre is located in the Golf Mill Shopping Center at Golf Road and Milwaukee Ave., Niles.

Ice show a kids' treat

The annual Ice Capades has two companies in the middle of tours which are taking them to nearly every state in the U.S. between now and May. They open Thursday at the Chicago Stadium for 16 performances. Walter Logan caught the show last month in New York.

by WALTER LOGAN

Ice Capades is back and the costumes and settings appear to be more glittering than ever before. There is great skating, of course, but this show is a treat for kiddies, not for adults, unless they are true Ice Capades buffs who go back year after year.

Children were absolutely goggle-eyed and squealed with delight at a production number called "Happy Birthday Yogi Bear." Yogi sat on a throne as his friends from the world of television cartoons skated before him: The Flintstones, Scooby Doo,

Huckleberry Hound and the others.

THE HIGHLIGHTS of this one came when some of the lucky children, mostly in the front rows, were taken for a ride around the Garden ice in carts designed as slices of a huge birthday cake. Some of those not so lucky yowled in frustration.

It wasn't all children. There was a spectacular number laid in the palace court of an ancient Mongolian empire, involving the love of Tsing-Tsu, skated by Sarah Kawahara, a Canadian gold medalist of Japanese descent, and Ken Shelley, winner of many gold medals. They were spectacular, but the kids appeared to like

it most when the evil ruler brought the palace crashing down into the ice.

ANOTHER STAR was the beautiful Jo Jo Starbuck, who looked remarkably like a Barbie doll as she went through her byrations with Paul Guzman and Billy Chapel in a physical fitness number skated in a make-believe gymnasium.

There were two sets of comedians, and the kids loved that, too — Terry Head and Gisela as a husband-and-wife team and Johnny La Breccque and Bob Mac in some slapstick that provides for pratfalls and other low-jinks.

(United-Press International)

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Greek Night an ethnic adventure

When Greek Night comes to the Pickwick House Restaurant, 10 Northwest Hwy., Palatine, there is plenty of Rhoditis wine, savory Greek dishes, enticing belly dancers and bouzouki music to last you long into the night.

Owner Jimmy Spetzo features the event about twice a year, offering his patrons a true festival for the senses and an authentic dose of an already popular Greek culture.

More than 200 persons who attended

and shish kabob, pork and lamb skewered with tomatoes and green peppers, \$8.95.

A combination plate, \$8.95, also offered a sampling of dolmades, pastichio and roast lamb.

Pastichio is a tasty helping of round noodles and ground beef, lightly seasoned with nutmeg and topped with a thick layer of custard. The dolmades are meaty and juicy with a delectable thin egg-lemon sauce.

The roast lamb is sliced thick and tender, served on a fluffy bed of rice pilaf.

ALL DINNER entrees included a serving of creamy egg and lemon soup and a Greek salad with its distinctive calamata olives, anchovies and "feta," which is a white and salty cheese made of goat's milk.

A bottle of Rhoditis for \$5.95 and baskets of fresh bread rounded out the meal; but only a shot of ouzo, a Greek liqueur, or a piece of baklava, a layered dessert of paper-thin dough, nuts and honey, could properly top it off.

Three belly dancers who performed in shimmering, beaded costumes to the sounds of the Kamaras Orchestra offered a lively spark of entertainment to the evening. It was a lot of "Opa" for the money.

The Pickwick House, open daily from 11 a.m. to midnight, also offers

a reasonably priced gourmet dinner menu.

HOUSE SPECIALTIES like flaming roast long island duck, \$7.95, and flaming steak Diane, \$8.95, are prepared tableside by maître d' Louis Malamos.

The meat is cooked in a pleasing blend of herbs and spices and served with a unique mixture of wild rice.

Flaming lobster and shrimp cocktail, sautéed in herbs and liquor, \$10.95, is a specialty of the house as is a special blend of after-dinner coffee.

Dinner entrees are accompanied by loaves of sour dough bread and a large salad that is especially good when topped with a creamy, house dressing made with oil, vinegar, anchovies and cheese.

One can also choose from a wide selection of traditionally prepared meats, fowl and seafood. A wine list accommodates a variety of preferences from a 1971 Chateau Lafite Rothschild at \$45 a bottle to a \$7.50

bottle of German Zeller Schwarze Katz, 1972.

AN APPETIZER of rich, French onion soup au gratin can make the meal even more complete. The broth includes large bits of onion, bread slices and white, Italian cheese, \$1.25. It is a warming way to begin dinner in contrast to an equally pleasing shrimp cocktail supreme.

And the best way to end the meal is by ordering a brandied ice, \$2, as ice cream dessert which is flamed on a dish set before you.

The restaurant differs from two others that Spetzo owns: the Pickwick House in Park Ridge, which is casual family dining, and Mangam's Chateau in Lyons, offering formal dining with floor shows.

But Palatine's Pickwick House is an appropriate place for suburbanites to either take an occasional Greek fling or enjoy a peaceful meal at the end of a long day.

—Diane Mermigas

Bill o' fare



Featuring: Pickwick House

Pickwick's Greek Night Monday, lingered on through three belly-dancing floor shows and line dancing that began at 7 p.m. and continued until 3 a.m.

MOST GUESTS began dinner with a flaming cheese appetizer, saganaki, an excellent blend of sharp "kefalotiri" cheese and lemon, \$1.75. An alternative was a small plate of sliced gyro, a blend of beef and lamb, on a bed of onions, \$2.50.

A seven-item menu featured such Greek specialties as dolmades, stuffed grape leaves in egg-lemon sauce, \$6.25; pastichio, Greek-style lasagna, \$4.25; roast lamb and rice pilaf, \$5.50;

Twenty years of modern dance

Taylor: a brilliant choreographer

The Paul Taylor Dance Co. will appear Monday and Tuesday at Northwestern University, 6400 N. St. Louis, Chicago.

by GLENNE CURRIE
(A review)

Choreographer Paul Taylor has come up with a couple of real winning works which his dance company's countless fans across the country soon will have a chance to see.

The Taylor company probably has introduced more Americans to modern dance than any other group, constantly touring and living out of suitcases for the past 20 years. Its dozen dancers have played every big city, most towns and more campuses than they can remember, as well as 34 foreign countries.

The company celebrated its 20th anniversary with a brief Broadway ses-

simple, the only hint at time and place being the buffalo-fur shoulder-pieces worn by the men. The over-all effect is magical, with a vivid sense of centuries-old ritual.

"Esplanade" is at the other end of the dance spectrum, a mixture of isolation and joyous relationships, to excerpts from two Bach violin concerti. The first movement, full of fast walking and running movements and sharp turns, has the nine dancers touching and moving together in innocent joy de vivre. The second movement sees the same dancers reaching out to one another but unable to make contact, secretive, protective and ends with them on all fours, crawling like animals.

The third movement is an elaboration of the first, with the dancers pairing off in a series of lyrical duets, constantly exchanging partners. The final section heightens the same theme, with tossed lifts, the girls throwing themselves across the stage into their partners' arms with greater and greater abandon till the curtain falls. The combination of movement and music should make "Esplanade" a crowd pleaser wherever it is shown.

"From Sea to Shining Sea" pokes fun at American institutions and history: the Pilgrim Fathers, George Washington, amateur night, the Statue of Liberty, "Uncle Sam Wants you," the flapper age, the Ku Klux Klan. All ends with the Statue of Liberty slumping exhausted — or bored — into a chair. The individual numbers are often hilarious, but there are longeurs as Taylor sets up each joke.

One disappointment is that Taylor himself, who has created the company's entire repertoire, has given up dancing for the present.

"I was sick for a while and I thought, 'Why should I be killing myself?'" he said in an interview between rehearsals.

"I miss dancing," he added. "But I'm not sad about it. I've never been really keen about a lot of people watching me. I love audiences. When

an audience shows its appreciation, it's wonderful. But it makes me a little uncomfortable to be watched, both in public and private life."

A STARTLING admission for a man for whom dance has been his whole existence for more than 20 of his 45 years. But talking to him in the comfortable, somewhat dusty-Edwardian apartment in lower Manhattan which he shares with his mutt Deedee, you realize that, despite his charm, intelligence, talent and popularity in the entertainment field, Paul Taylor is a very private person.

"Touring has been my life for 20 years," he said. "I eventually did get a bit weary. I'm not dancing at all now. I just prefer not to. I like to give my full attention to the others. I've been urged to start a school, but I want to channel my energies to the performance."

A recent three-year Mellon Foundation grant of more than \$100,000 may give him a chance to do just that.

Taylor is somewhat bemused by the grant. "It's very interesting," he said. "But I don't know how to spend it. What I'd really like to do is to give the dancers more money."

He's vague about where he gets his

choreographic inspiration.

"I think of it primarily as a visual art. If there's a piece of music with some drama in it, there's a little direction there. Painting has a certain influence, though I use very little scenery. I like the dancers to be the main attraction. If you put too much behind the dancers, the effect gets blurred."

United Press International

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PAUL TAYLOR

son — its 12th — last month at the Mark Hellinger Theatre. Fans beloved the box office.

The single program they saw consisted of: the satiric 1965 "From Sea to Shining Sea," resurrected for the Bicentennial; "Esplanade," first seen last year, and the local premiere of his latest work, "Runes."

The title of "Runes," danced to haunting piano music by Gerald Busby is described in the program notes as "secret writings for use in casting a spell." The work indeed concerns primitive magic but seems centered more on Plains Indians than on Norsemen, as befits Taylor's constant theme of America.

IT IS DANCED on a faintly lit stage, with an orange moon inching across the sky. A medicine man raises a woman from the dead; she dances with him and his initiates in a night-long secret ritual. There is no scenery — all the visual effects are accomplished by Jennifer Tipton's superb lighting — and the costumes are

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TIMMY CLEARY (Jim Dean) is confused by his mother Nettie's (Pat Soderlund) sudden depression in a scene from "The Subject Was Roses," to be presented by Masque and Staff at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 27-28 and March 5-6 at Dempster Junior High, Mount Prospect. Tickets, \$3 non-patrons, students half price. 437-0679.

Scenic drawings by Martyl exhibited at Art Institute

Landscape pen-and-brush drawings of Greece, Turkey and North America by Schaumburg artist Martyl are on exhibit in Gallery 108A of The Art Institute of Chicago through March 28.

Most of the 12 selected for this show were inspired by Greek landscape and done on the spot. As strong and vibrant as if in color, the pen line serves to build areas of tone that block out larger forms, the brush creates planes with a single stroke, and washes evoke the movement of clouds and shadows.

This is Martyl's second one-artist exhibit at the Art Institute. The first, in 1947, appeared in The Room of Chicago Art.

Martyl is the wife of Alexander Langsdorf Jr., a nuclear physicist.

Children's art classes starting

A new five-week session starts Tuesday for children's classes at Countryside Art Center, 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights.

Six class times are available for 6-10 year-olds — Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays 4-6 p.m. or Saturdays 9-11 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 3-5 p.m. The class for 11-14 year-olds will be held Saturdays 1-3 p.m. The fee is \$13.50 per session.

The pre-school class for 4-6 year-olds will meet Fridays 9-10 a.m. The cost is \$7.25.

All class fees include supplies. The gallery is open 1-5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays for registration. Information is available at 255-3065.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Dog Day Afternoon" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "No Deposit — No Return" (G); Theater 2: "Killer Force"

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Frontier Fremont" (G) plus "Toklat" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" (PG); Theater 2: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R); Theater 3: "The Sunshine Boys" (PG)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Rooster Cogburn" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "American Graffiti" (PG)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Barry Lyndon"; Theater 2: "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" (PG)

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7539 — "Frontier Fremont" (G)

Palatine harpist appears in shows

Dolores Stewart of Palatine will perform as harpist with the Tempo Players of Oak Park in the production of "My Fair Lady" tonight, Saturday and Feb. 27-28 at Rosary College, River Forest.

Mrs. Stewart will also appear as harpist with Hersey High School's production of "Fantastiks" to be staged March 5, 6, 7 at the Arlington Heights school.

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Magician and singer

Two ladies steal Blue Max show

Some of the best shows I've caught in the BLUE MAX of the HYATT REGENCY O'HARE have focused on female entertainers.

Two very funny ladies, one concentrating on magic, the other singing, are currently performing. And the arrangement is working out just swell. JUDY CARTER opens the show for MARILYN MICHAELS.

For how can one not appreciate a female magician who is able to gear her whole routine around a stalk of celery? And she's modern, using short circuit TV for one feat in which she guesses the numbers submitted by members of the audience.

Male magicians usually require female helpers, but Judy does it all on her own with a little aid from one man seated up close — "It's about time a man gets sawed in half by a woman," quips Judy.

Anyone who can make a parody out of magic while performing some astonishing feats is doing a terrific job. And that's Judy.

Equally pleasing to watch and listen to is Marilyn Michaels. I always judge singers by their opening number and Marilyn has a rousing, original one, "Let's Hear It for Me." She's slow and sentimental on the ballads, corny and spirited on her female impressions — Ethel Merman, Eartha Kitt, Connie Francis and Mae West. Even Dinah Shore receives a well-deserved dig.

Miss Michaels is extremely versatile. After apologizing for being near-sighted, she brings out the old glasses, sits down at the keyboard and pounds out an impressive boogie.

Michaels and Carter are entertaining together through Feb. 28. Next on the Bill is Barbara Eden, March 1-13, followed by David Brenner, March 15-27.

During the last week, playwright JACK SHARKEY has been shuffling between his Elk Grove home and PHEASANT RUN PLAYHOUSE in St. Charles to watch how his comedy, "GENTLEMAN AND A SCOUNDREL" is coming together.

BILL DAILY is playing the lead in



Bill Daily

Sharkey's fifth work, which is having its premiere at the playhouse, officially opening next Wednesday.

Night out

by Genie Campbell

Daily first read the script last year and wanted then to do the play, but he couldn't get away from television long enough. He plays the role of Howard Borden, the neighbor of Bob and Emily Hartley on the "Bob Newhart Show."

"He asked if we could hold it. I really like him so I didn't mind at all," said Sharkey, who has waited a full year but feels now it was all worth it.

A northern Italian gourmet restaurant, CAFE ANGELO, has taken over Hooligans Restaurant in Wheeling, 124 S. Milwaukee Ave. New hosts are ANGELO NICELLI, who also operates Cafe Angelo in Chicago, and BENGT NYGREN, former executive chef of the Glenview Country Club.

Also opening soon is LE CLUB, a nightclub which will feature live entertainment in what was formerly the discotheque at Hooligans.

Comedy duo CHEECH AND CHONG will appear at HARPER COLLEGE in Palatine next Friday, Feb. 27, beginning at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the program board of the college, the night of comedy will take place in the College Center Lounge. Tickets are now on sale and must be purchased in advance. General admission is \$4; those with Harper IDs will be admitted for \$3. Doors will open at 7 p.m. Contact the student activities office at 397-3000 for further information.

Get ready. SECOND CITY is putting the finishing touches on its 52nd review, promising that it "differs from the first 51 in content. Only the audience is being held over."

Life, death, money and boxing are subjects of Second City's parody of a new daytime TV show called "Liberal Challenge," of the satiric comedy team of Cheech and Costello and of a "Quickie Theater" that digests the classics and produces a 40-second Hamlet. Think you can handle it?

The cast of seven is under the direction of BERNARD SAHLINS. Cast members are MIRIAM FLYNN, ANN RYERSON, GEORGE WENDT, JIM SHERMAN, DON DEPOLLO, ERIC BOARDMAN and STEVE KAMP-MANN. Most of them have been held over from the 51st review. Opening night is Wednesday.

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Ask Andy

Cacti make thrifty use of water

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Pamela June Payne, 11, of Fayette, W.Va., for her question: HOW CAN CACTUS LIVE WITHOUT WATER?

When we think of the desert, we immediately conjure up visions of flat, desolate expanses of land, dry and hot. Our vision may contain a dry barren lake or shimmering hot sand dune. Occasionally a cactus plant will appear, proud and alone, almost daring in its staunch determination to survive in such a harsh, waterless environment.

Because it is such a thrifty hoarder, the cactus plant lives with a minimum of water. Many varieties have vast spreading root systems covering large areas close to the ground's surface. When a brief rain occurs, these roots absorb the welcome water almost instantly.

The stems of cactus plants are usually plump and swollen, sometimes forming huge water stores. Often they are pleated, which allows them to stretch out, providing more room still for water storage. Some, such as the barrel cactus, are like enormous water butts. While others, like the saguaro cactus, form long tube-like columns stretching high into the sky.

A cactus plant doesn't really have leaves through which water can be lost by evaporation. What's more, since cacti are so compact, their surface area is relatively small — another important plus in keeping water loss down. The cactus plant not only knows how to absorb water quickly in the brief instances when it is available, it also has the lowdown on how to keep it. In one laboratory experiment a cactus plant was left unwatered for several years. Guess what? — it lost only a third of its precious moisture!

The prickly cactus is a perennial plant, and some varieties can live for hundreds of years. The more than 1,300 species of cacti generally grow very slowly because of their boom or bust diets. Although the cacti family originated in America, many species are at home in other parts of the world.

We might think that the prickly thorns a cactus wears would be enough to discourage any living creature from coming near it. Not so. At the peak of the dry season, the prairie jack rabbit gorges himself with cactus stems as a plentiful source of water. Many of the large cacti serve as hosts for small birds and rodents. The tiny cactus wren, for example, knows

her nest and chicks are safe from hungry predatory snakes who won't hassle the barbs and thorns.

In years past, desert Indians well knew the value of certain cacti, particularly the saguaro. They mashed its stems for nourishing liquids, ate its tasty fruit and made butter from its seeds. Even when the plant died it was useful, for its remains could be burned as fuel.

When the brief rains arrive, the desert is transformed into a brilliant display of color. As if to say thank you, the cacti put on a show of blossoms in vivid hues of red, orange and yellow. One, the hedgehog cactus, dons a gorgeous garment of pinkish-red blossoms. When these fade, a cluster of strawberry-flavored fruit remains.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Glenn A. Mandel, 10, of Monarch Alta., Canada, or his question:

WHAT ARE THE LONG, THIN WORMS INSIDE CRICKETS?

Imagine a long, thin strand of hair wriggling around and you have an idea of the almost invisible worms that sometimes live inside crickets. Strangely enough, these super-thin white worms are usually harmless to the cricket unless they are in great

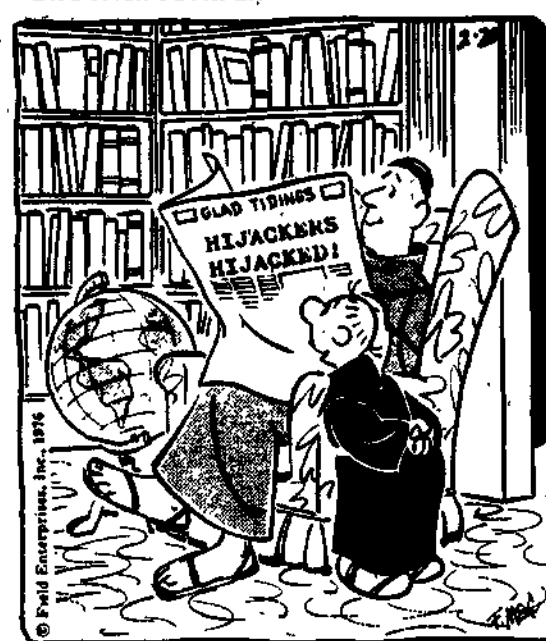
numbers. They can be very long — the male sometimes reaching two feet in length, and the female a whopping three feet.

These worms are commonly called horse hair worms or just plain hair worms. They are related to a large group of wormy creatures called nematodes, and scientists who know about such things say their family name is gordiaceae. These wiggly fellows have a very complicated life cycle, one that includes living in clear, still water and also inside crickets and cricket relatives.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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BROTHER JUNIPER



"Well, finally: Good news at LAST"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gil Fox



"I'm OK, but I want you to prescribe some tranquilizers for my creditors!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



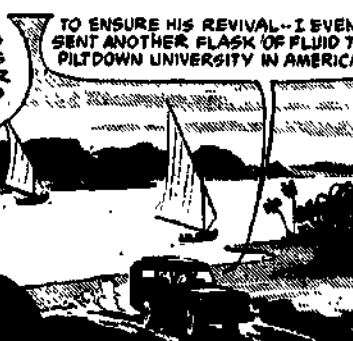
"Yes, sir, and will that be the employed or the unemployed businessman's lunch?"

MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

CAPTAIN EASY



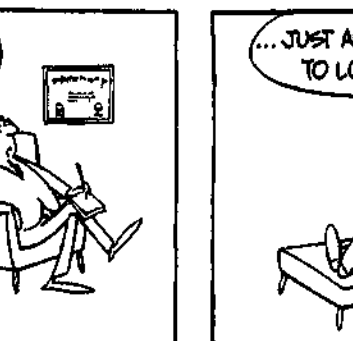
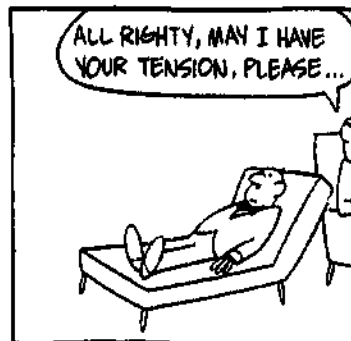
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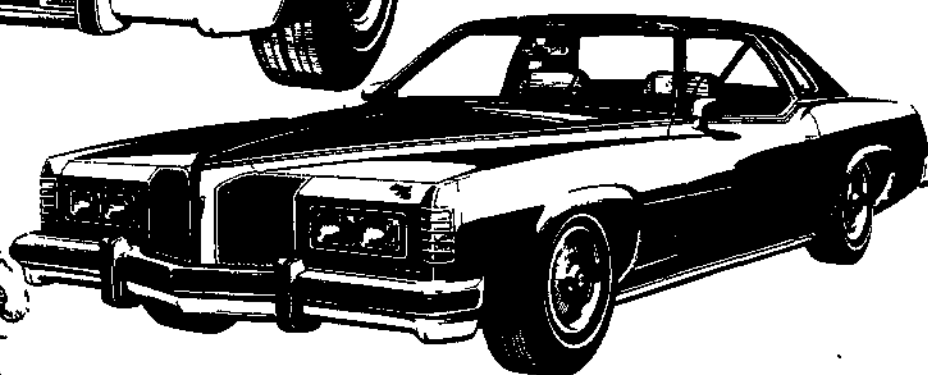
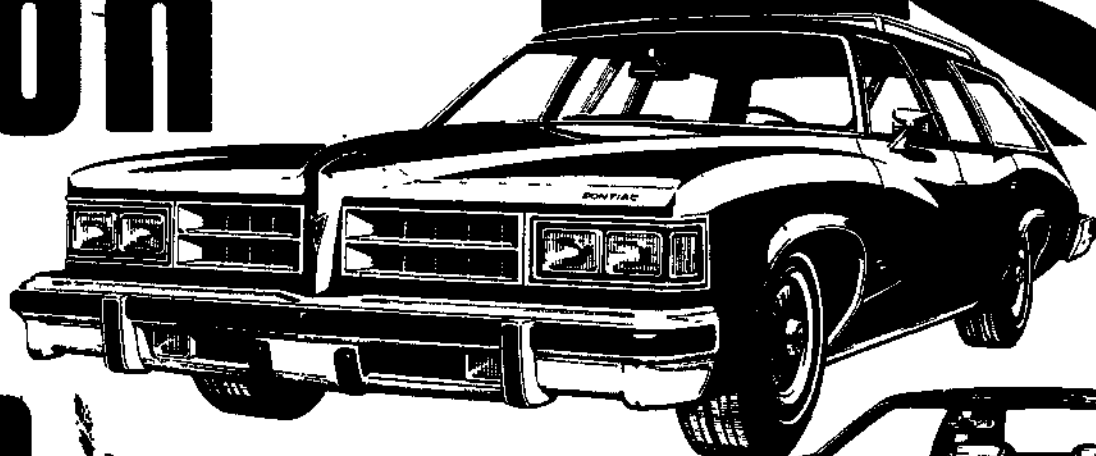
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Area sends 41 wrestlers to sectional tournaments

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

One more mountain to climb. That obstacle is called a sectional wrestling tournament and 41 area grapplers stand before one at this moment, their aspirations geared toward the Illinois High School Assn. state finals beyond.

For each wrestler the peak is comprised of three plateaus — the number of victories one must achieve in succession to reign at a particular weight. There is an alternate route, sometimes through the wrestlingbacks, but it is not nearly as certain.

"Just getting there is the thing." More than a few coaches have echoed this refrain and it is a meaningful message, out of seven sectional

tournaments and a Chicago conference meet this weekend will emerge nearly 200 qualifiers for the state finals at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall in Champaign, Feb. 27-28.

And only a dozen of those 200 will don crowns. But to be a participant in the spectacle conducted by the IHSA downstate at the end of the month is an experience remembered for a lifetime. Just getting there may not be as exciting as winning in the finals but it is still an achievement afforded only a precious few of the thousands participating in wrestling programs throughout Illinois during each winter.

Herald area grapplers filter through three sectional sites beginning with opening round action Friday evening. Representatives from the Crown and

Ridgewood districts head for West Leyden while Elgin district qualifiers travel to Naperville and Highland Park entries shuttle to Barrington.

A second session will be conducted at each meet Saturday afternoon at 1:00 with the finals slated for Saturday at 7 p.m. Here's what to look for:

WEST LEYDEN

East Leyden and Glenbrook South are the teams to watch in the Northlake showdown which perennially turns out more than its share of individual state finalists.

Eagle coach Chuck Farina will bring no less than six district champs and two more runnersup into the fray and the Titans will be represented in seven divisions, four of them coming off district titles.

Other clubs with strong collective possibilities include Dick Carlini's Maine West unit (two champs, five runnersup), Rick Mann's Hersey outfit (two and three), Maine East (three and two), Gordon Tech (three and two), Dundee (three and one), Maine South with four champs, Niles East with three and Rolling Meadows with three.

At 98 pounds, Palatine's Mike Culen and Warrior Tom Krauser are in a bracket that Bob Porter of Niles West (28-3) figures to dominate Porter's brother Bob (28-0-2) will probably be even more of a force at 105 although this arena also includes New Trier West's Lee Goldsmith (34-1), John

(Continued on Page 8)



NEARING VICTORY. While the official signals his proximity to defeat, Adolph Yaniz of Maine South expresses more than slight dis-

comfort over a situation applied by Don Arrigo of Maine West. Arrigo triumphed 12-2, his second win of the evening, but defaulted

out of the Ridgewood district tourney the next day while his Warrior teammates went on to win the title.

Captivating

The hills were alive with sounds of 'Rosi, Rosi'

I've never been on skis, my skating days ended years ago, and streaking down a hill on a luge is not my thing.

The Winter Olympics offer everything I'm not really interested in, but that didn't detract one bit from this truly spectacular show.

For someone who has become more of the indoor type, a specialist in sitting, I must admit I was sorry to see the Games come to an end.

Much has been said and written about the Olympics and the coverage on television. One Chicago sports announcer this week said ABC spent too much time on the Winter Olympics and then admitted his wife was happy to see them end.

Considering the garbage on television these days, I can't believe that extensive Olympics coverage once every four years is so difficult to accept.

For me, it was a very pleasant diversion, that daily visit via satellite to the medieval Tyrolean city of Innsbruck, and those little side trips to the village of Igls, or the Bergisel Stadium, or Patscherkofel and Lizum, or that delightful hamlet of Seefeld.



JIM MCKAY



Bob Frisk
Sports Editor

I was fascinated with the architectural centerpiece of the XII Winter Olympiad: a graceful falling squiggle of white ice used for the bobsled and luge run, streaming down the mountainside.

It's a little sad to know the 1980 Games will not be in charming Innsbruck but in Lake Placid, a slightly seedy village by comparison that hopes to transform itself into a gleaming Winter Olympic capital.

Somewhat, it seems like the Winter Olympics always should be in Innsbruck, with strains from "The Sound of Music" playing in the background.

I became so accustomed to welcoming ABC's Jim McKay into my home that I felt like saying, "Good evening, Jim. How are you? Hope everything is going well over there in Innsbruck."

I don't know about you, but I think McKay is about the best thing going in sports commentators these days, the consummate professional, the man who takes his job seriously, but not himself. You have to like his personality, as straightforward as his announcing style, and he just seems like the kind of guy you'd want to have as a friend.

McKay is in a business that is overloaded with ego and incompetence, but he's a refreshing change, a real pro. No phony.

I'm not a real fan of television, but I was hooked on the Winter Olympics. I mean, how could you not like to watch a Rosi Mittermaier or Dorothy Hamill?

"Rosi, Rosi, Rosi" was ringing through the mountains all week, and I became absolutely enamored with this charming West German woman, with the honest smile and the deeply dimpled cheeks, the winner of two golds and a silver in alpine skiing.

You could certainly understand why every commentator said Rosi was about as warm and friendly and genuinely nice a person as you could find at the Olympics, or anywhere else.

Television has truly proven a tremendous boon to something like the Winter Olympics, and this is particularly true of the figure skating event where performers like Peggy Fleming, Janet Lynn and now Dorothy Hamill have captivated audiences across the country.

The beauty of the event, and the expertise and enthusiasm offered by former gold medal winner Dick Button as a commentator give figure skating a very special place in any Winter Olympics.

Before television, such things as Winter Games had to rate very low on the interest scale. Now, it comes into your living room in depth and is a major event for many Americans.

I also discovered over those 12 days that the Olympics affected a lot of other people the same way, people who don't know a biathlon from a slalom, or a camel spin from a salchow.

It was difficult not to become totally immersed in that winter spectacular. I actually found myself rooting for a Rosi Mittermaier or Dorothy Hamill, or downhill Franz Klammer, or American hockey goalie Jim Ward, or speed skaters Dan Jannet and

Sheila Young, or Canadian figure skater Toller Cranston, or that 46-year-old Swiss speed skater who didn't come close to a medal but has to be admired for sheer determination.

You begin to wonder why we could criticize any country for developing and subsidizing its best athletes, allowing them to train on a full-time basis without wondering — as many American athletes do — where the next dollar is coming from.

Basically, we do treat our athletes shabbily, and it is a credit to their perseverance, more than anything else, that they do so well.

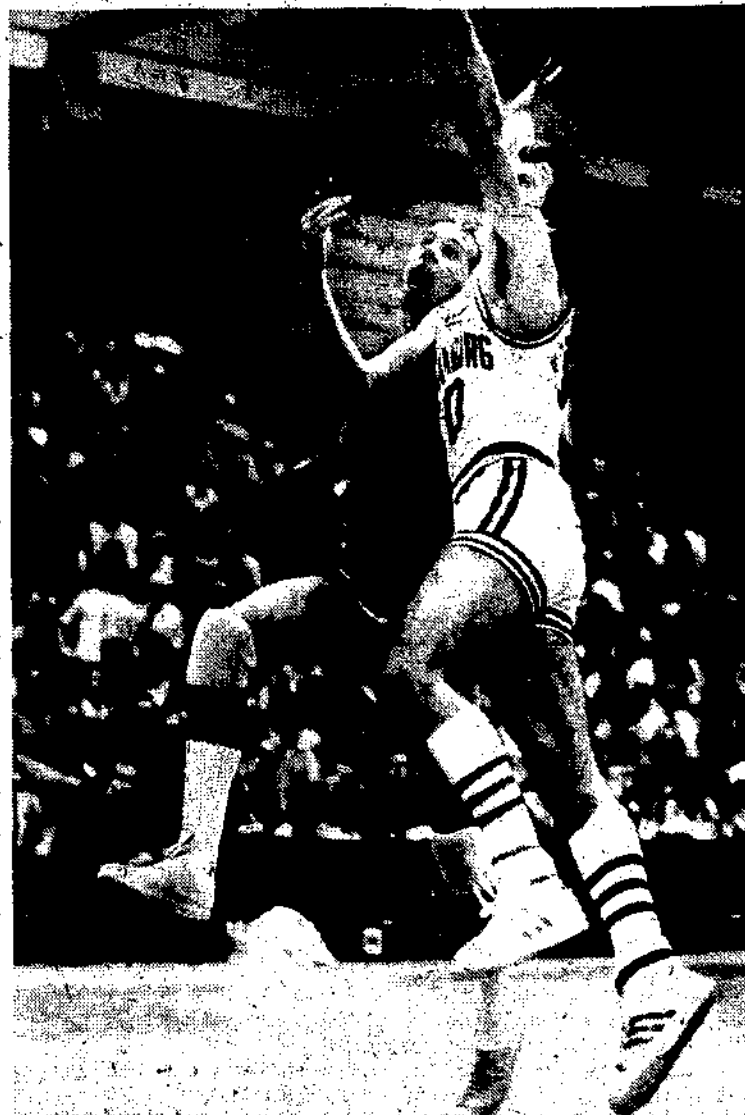
Perhaps the appeal to me of the Winter Olympics is that they arrive on the scene just once every four years — thus putting them in the spectacle class rather than just another sporting event.

Whatever the reason, I really go for the whole bit, from the pomp and ceremony of the opening to the emotional final day.

Rosi, Rosi, Rosi ... it was an incredible show.



ROSI MITTERMAIER



FAST-BREAKING Bill Solik of Schaumburg tries to go around Conant defender Ron Sulaski in first half of South Division showdown won by Conant, 51-49. Solik missed the layup but teammate Jon McIlraith followed up for the rebound and an easy two points. Conant wiped out an 11-point deficit for the victory that virtually assures the Cougars of a second MSL South championship in the past three seasons. Conant visits Forest View Friday in the last game in the schedule.

Gym headliner matches Hersey, Prospect again

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Gymnastics Editor

The Hersey High School District Gymnastics Tournament Saturday has definite possibilities of being one of the most closely contested meets in the state as the host Huskies and the Prospect Knights replay the contest they staged in last week's Mid-Suburban League conference finals.

The two teams will be joined by MSL entries Arlington, Palatine, Fremd and Wheeling. The final team in the seven team field will be Barrington.

The meet will begin at 7:00 p.m. The Huskies and Knights finished second and third respectively in the conference meet behind Elk Grove.

Hersey trailed Prospect through the first four events then nipped the Knights 141.53 to 140.98 to take the runnerup spot.

"I'm not totally displeased with the way we looked," said Hersey coach Don Von Ebers. "We hit 140 but we didn't look good doing it."

"The important thing is we beat Prospect and have a week off to get healthy."

The rest will help Hersey all-arounder Danny Muenz, who averaged 7.98 on the all-around despite a rib separation injury.

Still rings specialist Vince Corrado also has a shoulder injury that will be helped by the layoff.

"The shoulder still bothered Vince on his cross," Von Ebers said. "He went through it without being able to hold."

Under the new alignment rules of the state tournament, the first two teams of the Hersey District could qualify for the sectional.

Besides the champions of the three districts that feed into the Rolling Meadows sectional, the next best team score will also advance to the sectional.

It is likely that the second place team in the Hersey District will have the high score needed to move to the next level of competition.

"With a healthy Danny and a healthy Vince we should be able to get through to the sectional," Von Ebers said.

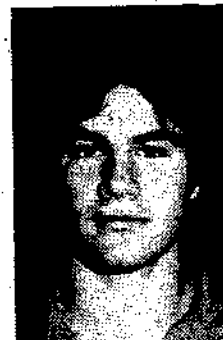
(Continued on Page 8)



Vince Corrado



Chris Smith



Jim Tanguay

The Huskies also got strong performances in the conference meet from Bob Barut and Ray Peters on trampoline and free ex and Rich Stange on P-Bars.

The Knights had no individual champions in the conference meet but they were consistent.

Doug Zahour grabbed a second place medal on free ex, Dave Scheible

Fremd girls win again

-See page 3

Sports World



MUHAMMAD ALI LOOKS surprised, maybe because Jean Pierre Coopman (left) weighed in at a heavy 206, or maybe because Coopman actually showed up for their heavyweight bout tonight in Puerto Rico. Ali scaled 226.

Lounging Ali awaits Coopman

SAN JUAN (UPI) — Remember the days when heavyweight champions and their challengers went into seclusion the night before the Big Fight?

Those days are gone as Muhammad Ali proved Thursday night as he lounged in the lobby of his hotel, chatting amiably with those brave enough to come up to speak to him, and posing readily for a cluster of guests who fired their flash cameras at him incessantly.

Jean Pierre Coopman seems to feel the same as Ali, for both fighters turned up at a press party on Wednesday night. Jack Dempsey was there too and it was obvious that the 61-year-old boxing great could not believe how times have changed.

The fight may be a quick one, but CBS-TV will be on the air for two hours Friday night, leading up to, covering and looking back at this fifth title defense Ali has made.

Slated to go on the air at 8 p.m. Chicago time, the show will run for over an hour before Ali and Coopman enter the ring.

The network will employ no less than seven commentators for its coverage. Heywood Hale Brown, Phyllis George, Jack Whitaker and Brent Musberger have prepared the interviews, color features, and chats with the trainers which will, along with flashbacks, cover the first hour.

Pat Summerall and Tom Brookshier will handle the round-by-round chores, and veteran Don Dunphy will offer pre-and post-fight analysis.

Three Puerto Ricans will officiate the bout. The referee will be Ismael Quinones Falu. The two judges will be Ismael Fernandez and Roberto Ramirez.

The trio, all veteran World Boxing Association officials, were selected by the Puerto Rican Department of Parks and Recreation, which serves as the boxing commission.

Falu is a veteran referee but never has worked a title bout.

And if Ali gets past Coopman...

Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali is scheduled to face three boxers in Memphis next month in a charity benefit program.

Officials said Thursday that former welterweight and middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson is expected to referee the bouts March 18 at the Mid-South Coliseum, but it will be next week before Ali's opponents will be named.

The 30-round program will feature Ali, who defends his title Friday night in San Juan against Jean-Pierre Coopman of Belgium, in three rounds against each of the opponents. Area fighters will be featured in the remaining 21 rounds.

Proceeds from the program will go to a fund for singer Jackie Wilson, who was stricken by a stroke recently, and a local charity. Tickets will be sold for \$15, \$25 and \$50.

Is Veeck 'short' of ideas?

The new Chicago White Sox of Bill Veeck may add a new dimension to baseball this summer — short pants.

The team recently acquired by Veeck is considering switching the uniform on hot, sultry days to include shorts instead of the conventional knicker-like pantaloons major league teams have been sporting since Abner Doubleday's game became surrounded by box-seats, grandstands and bleachers.

Veeck threw out a feeler on the shorts proposal to a couple of his players and they seem to like the idea. They were shortstop Bucky Dent and the league's leading relief pitcher, Rich Gossage.

"But we're not going to force them on anyone," Veeck said. "Right now we're having some designers make up a few. We'll look at them, take them to spring training and let the players try them. If they like them, we'll use them, especially when it's hot and humid."

Veeck recalled that many years ago teams in the Pacific Coast League used the shorts. "The only reason they didn't go over then is that they came ahead of time. Now the time is ripe for them."

Veeck said he felt the players would like them because he has heard so much about how cool and comfortable the shorts are.

"If that's the case, they figure to play better, win more and make more money, right?" Veeck asked.

Roland Hemond, team vice president speculated the shorts might add some sex appeal to the game, "especially among the younger, female set."

"A lot of those guys have nice legs," Hemond chuckled.

Veeck agreed. "But I'm not too sure about Wilbur Wood."

Snead almost shoots his age

Sam Snead, a 63-year-old relic from another era, shot a four-under-par 67 Thursday while 28-year-old Tom Jenkins took the opening day lead with a 66 in the \$185,000 Los Angeles Open.

Snead, who will celebrate his 64th birthday May 27, carded six birdies and one double bogey over the demanding Riviera Country Club layout and Jenkins, a one-time tour winner, fired 31-35.

Snead was deadlocked in second place with British Open champion Tom Watson. Snead had 33-34 while Watson, seeking his first victory of the year, came in at 35-32.

Snead was runnerup in this tournament two years ago, just two shots behind Dave Stockton after an opening round 73. He hasn't won since the 1965 Greensboro Open, his 84th tour triumph.

"I just might have an outside chance," smiled Snead, a winner here in a memorable 18-hole playoff with Ben Hogan in 1950.

There was a five-way tie for fourth place at 68 among Lanny Wadkins, Hubert Green, Jim Masseria, Don January and Doug Tewell.

Prep girl ties long jump mark

Kathy McMillan, an 18-year-old Raeford (N.C.) high school student, Thursday equaled the American indoor long jump record for women during an invitational high school meet. Miss McMillan, the only female competitor in the qualifying event with 15 boys, leaped 21 feet, 4 1/4 inches, tying the American record set in 1973 by Martha Watson.

However, Miss Little did not make the finals of the event because she finished seventh in qualifying with the boys. Only the top five advanced to the finals at the 2nd Annual Greensboro Coliseum Invitational High School Track and Field Meet.

Miss McMillan won the bronze medal in last year's Pan-Am Games in the long jump, and she had the longest American jump of the year.

Three track squads show indoor promise

Three more Mid-Suburban League track teams opened the indoor season this week, and all three gave notice that they'll be a factor by the time the outdoor campaign begins.

Fremd inaugurated its limited indoor slate with a victory over New Trier East and Deerfield, chalking up 60 points for first place. Coach Pat Brogan's Vikings took four firsts, including an impressive win by long jumper Lawson England (20-7 1/4) and a shot-put toss of 48-11 1/2 by Doug Meyer.

Wheeling received two first places each from Darryl Stillson, Ben Sanchez, and Mark Larson on its way to a 74-43 rout of Niles North. The Wildcats grabbed 11 wins altogether. Stillson's 38-3 1/2 in the triple jump and Larson's 440-yard dash time of :56.6 were the more noteworthy efforts.

Hersey hosted its track opener and dropped a 72-50 decision to the Schaumburg Saxons, who were competing in their fourth meet of the year. But Hersey's Dave Komiss and Dave Koelper put their names atop the area indoor list in a couple of events.

Komiss reached 49-9 in the shot put for first place, followed by teammate Matt Zakula, who threw 49-3 1/2. Koelper won the triple jump with a 41-1 1/2 leap. Hersey's Tony Becker was second at 38-10.

Hersey's only other victory came in the 12-lap relay as Schaumburg dominated the individual running events. Brad Crawford swept the 50-yard hurdles, winning the highs in :07.3 and the lows in :06.8. Other Saxon winners were Mark Seltzer in the 800 (2:10.2), Steve Pace in the 440 (:56.5), Randy Lewis in the two-mile (10:25.7), and Steve Knudson in the 50-yard dash (:05.8). Knudson barely edged Hersey's Gary Modesto in the sprint event.

Schaumburg's Scott Mielke, suffering from a minor leg injury, won the long jump (19-8) and the high jump (5-10). Saxon miler Bruce Anderson took first place in 4:58.5, well ahead of his brother Steve who was second.

Fremd, which has just three more meets before the MSL indoor championships in late March, got a pair of second places from hurdler Gary Gunderson (:06.3 in the lows and :06.9 in the highs) and a second from shot putter Al DeValle (46-5 1/4).

Wheeling's Stillson won the 50-yard lows in :07.0 and Larson took first in the long jump (17-9). Sanchez, just a sophomore, won the mile (5:00.4) and the two-mile (10:42.4). Wheeling's MSL heavyweight wrestling champ Ken Kent tossed the shot 43 feet for first place.

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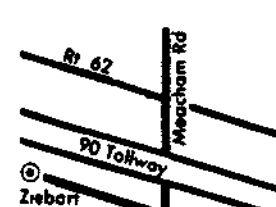
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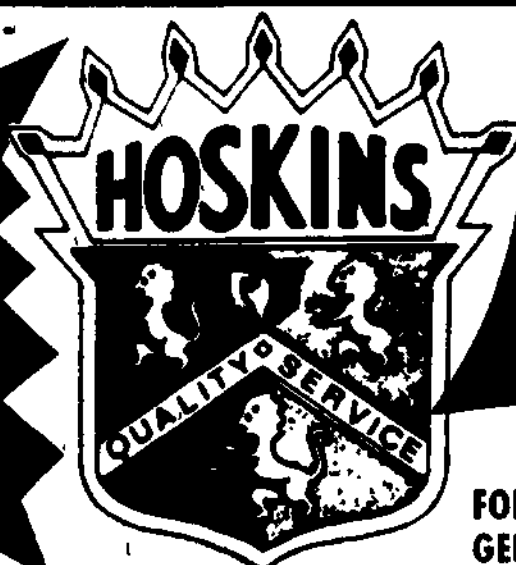
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Fremd 'teamwork' slaps Wheeling with 1st defeat

by PAUL LOGAN

Playing their best in the most important game so far this season, the Fremd Vikings overpowered the visiting Wheeling Wildcat basketball team en route to a convincing 67-50 victory.

Trailing 37-23 going into the third quarter, Wheeling's Sandy Rainey hit three straight baskets. Unfortunately for the Wildcats, the Vikings matched this effort with field goals by Cindy Nelson, Heidi Giesler and Kathy Pfander to make the score 44-31.

Then Fremd ran off 11 unanswered points to take an overwhelming 53-31 lead near the end of the period.

However, Wheeling wouldn't quit. The Wildcats of Coach Donna Dubbeide cut the margin to 59-48 on Rainey's third basket of the final period. Fremd held off the rally by hitting free throws.

Fremd coach Carol Plodzien said that teamwork was the chief contributor to the impressive victory over this division arch rival. Both teams came into the game with 8-0 records.

"We played our game tonight," she said. "We played as a team. I think we played our best."

Plodzien received excellent play from two girls in particular — guards Heidi Giesler and Connie Bruns. They led their team with 18 points each. Donelda Danz and Colleen Cannon were next with seven and six points, respectively.

Giesler and Cannon shared rebounding honors with seven each and Pfander had six as Fremd out-rebounded Wheeling 33-23.

Rainey scored 22 points, all field goals, and also paced Wheeling with nine rebounds. Gina Neri had 10 points and LeAnn Paulson seven.

"There's really nothing you can say," remarked Dubbeide after watching her team receive one of the most lopsided defeats ever. The past two years her Wildcats had lost by only one and two points to the Vikings. "We played a bad game."

Dubbeide said she was most impressed with the shooting of the Vikings, who hit 58 per cent of their shots through the first three quarters before cooling off. A 2-for-11 effort in the final quarter left them at 48 per cent on the night.

When asked if any team in the North could threaten the defending MSL champs, Dubbeide said, "No, I don't think so. I don't think anybody in the conference can stop them."

Plodzien said the pressure had been pretty great on her team of late. Now that Wheeling's out of the way, maybe the pressure brought about by the school's perfect 34-0 record might be lessened somewhat.

(See scoreboard for results from all games).



LEADING the Fremd Vikings to a 67-50 victory over Wheeling were Connie Bruns (15) and Heidi Giesler with 18 points each.

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Arlington youth program will hold second signup

Registration for the Arlington Heights Youth Athletic Assn. will be held in the Olympic Park basement, 600 N. Ridge, on Saturday, Feb. 21.

Hours for the signup will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All boys who will be 8 years old and not more than 16 years old on July 31, 1976 are eligible. Boys must live in the village of Arlington Heights and/or the Arlington Heights Park District.

The registration fee will be \$12 for the first boy and \$7 for each additional brother. In addition, each boy must buy six pancake tickets at \$1.50 each to be sold or used at the annual Pancake Day. A maximum of 18 tickets per family will be issued.

The fee for one boy will be \$21 — two boys \$37 — three boys \$53 — and four boys \$68.

Boys who have never played in Arlington Heights must bring proof of age regardless of the age category. A parent or guardian (not a friend or neighbor) must attend the registration and volunteer for one of the adult programs.

Girls signup will be held the same time as boys baseball.

Girls must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and must be at least 8 and not more than 18 on July 31, 1976. Proof of age is required of first-time participants.

The registration fee will be \$12 for the first girl and \$8 for each additional sister. In addition, each girl must buy \$6 in decals, which can be sold.

The cost for one girl is \$18, two girls \$32, and three girls \$46.

Lift with the legs

Paul Anderson was an Olympic weightlifting champion for the United States in 1956. The following year the 5-10, 300-pound strongman performed an amazing feat of strength when he backlifted a weight of 6,270 pounds.

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If you think you're a good free throw shooter and you have 24 hours to kill, why not try for Fred Newman's record. In Cal Tech's gym back in 1974, Newman sank 12,777 of 13,097 for a record 97.5 per cent. He hit 1,418 in a row!



DON VON EBERS (right) the head gymnastics coach at Hersey High School, checks some results with scorer Bill Distel during the MSL conference meet Saturday. Hersey placed second to Elk Grove.

Guy wins outdoor title

Scott Guy of Palatine continued his wholesale acquisition of speed-skating medals last weekend by taking first place in the boys intermediate division at the North American Outdoor Championships in Lake Placid, N.Y. against skaters from the United States and Canada.

Guy, a 16-year-old junior at Palatine High School, zoomed past the rest of the field to win five of the six races, which range from 300 meters to 3,000 meters. The only race he failed to win was the 3,000-meter event, in which he finished second.

Guy's time of :25.3 in the 300 and his :43.5 in the 500 were outstanding for an intermediate. The Palatine skater posted a 1:14.8 in the 800-meters, a 1:40.1 in the 1,000-meters, and a 2:23.2 in the 1,500-meter event.

The next big meet for Guy, last year's junior champ, is this weekend's Silver Skates competition in Chicago.

Also ahead of him are the National Indoor at Lakewood, O. and the North American Indoor at Wyandotte, Mich.

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Conant, Buffalo Grove hope to protect leads

by ART MUGALIAN

The driver's seat has never been so uncomfortable, so itchy, so downright dangerous.

Buffalo Grove and especially Conant will be jumping from that "driver's seat" into the hot fire of the Mid-Suburban League's final week of basketball when they both try to protect slim first-place leads in their respective divisions tonight.

The Conant Cougars, 9-2 in the South, must beat the Falcons (3-8) at Forest View in order to maintain a one-game edge over Schaumburg (9-3). The Saxons, who closed regular-season play with a 51-49 loss to Conant on Tuesday, would capture the South title in the event of a tie in the standings, based on more wins by six points or more.

Buffalo Grove, meanwhile, has all but clinched the North crown, despite the Bison's first league loss last week, a 66-74 setback at the hands of second-place Hersey.

Still, if Buffalo Grove loses at Wheeling (4-8) tonight and Hersey (7-2) beats visiting Palatine (0-9), the Huskies would have an outside shot at taking the championship on statistics.

The champs of the North and South will meet in the MSL title game next Wednesday night at the North school's gym.

In other league games tonight, Fremd (2-7) is at Arlington (0-9), Rolling Meadows (4-7) is at Elk Grove (7-4), and Prospect (4-7) visits Hoffman Estates (3-8), all at 8 p.m.

But the pressure is on Conant and Buffalo Grove.

The Cougars' win at Schaumburg improved their overall mark to 13-7 and avenged an earlier 64-47 loss to the Saxons. It also gave Dick Redlinger's Conant cougars undisputed possession of first place in the South.

But before they can start celebrating, the Cougars must beat a scrappy Forest View team on their own floor.

"The Forest View gym has never really bothered these kids," said Redlinger, whose Cougars had to come from behind for a 55-50 win over the Falcons in January.

But Redlinger fears a letdown after the emotional victory at Schaumburg.

"My only concern now is the kids being up for Forest View," Redlinger said. "I've worried more about this than anything else in the last three years. I've told them if they lose to Forest View, then the game we played Tuesday means nothing."

Forest View's 1-3-1 zone hampered the Cougars the last time the teams met, and Redlinger's scouts say the Falcons will mix in a 2-1-2 alignment, too.

"We have to penetrate offensively, play smart and take good shots, and keep out of foul trouble," said Redlinger.

The pressure on Buffalo Grove won't be as stiff. The Bison command an edge over Hersey in all the tie-breaking criteria except head-to-head play, where the teams split six-point wins. So even a Wheeling victory might not be enough to unseat Buffalo Grove.

But the last statistical determinant (before the league elders throw it open to a vote) is comparative spread in offensive and defensive averages. Though the Bison hold a healthy advantage there too, the stats are subject to change, so a pair of lopsided scores could be enough to swing the title Hersey's way.

"I don't know that we've really celebrated yet," said Grove coach Paul

Grady. "The goofy way the MSL has gone this year, anybody's capable of beating anybody. Personally, I prefer going into this Wheeling game knowing we don't absolutely have to win it."

The Bison dumped the Wildcats 86-56 the first time they met, but Grady expects a much closer contest tonight.

"This is a good rivalry," the coach noted. "Our kids look forward to two games especially — Hersey and Wheeling. I'm sure Wheeling will be ready, too."

The MSL scoring title will be decided tonight on separate courts. Palatine's Kevin McKenna and Buffalo Grove's Brian Allmiller, both juniors, are neck-and-neck in the scoring derby. Allmiller leads with a 25.5 average and McKenna has a 25.0 per-game mark.

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Warriors, East meet

The Maine West Warriors return to conference basketball action tonight with a crucial matchup at Maine East.

Both clubs' are 8-4 and tied for third place in the Central Suburban League South. So to the winner goes sole possession of third, plus a shot at second place, behind 9-3 Maine South.

The Warriors were their own worst enemy in the first hookup of these two clubs. West committed 27 turnovers, but still fell by only one, 56-55, when Bill Finnie's last second shot failed.

A win tonight is a must for the Warriors, especially in light of next week's battle between first place Niles West and second place Maine South. West is still very much in the race for second place in the CSL, especially if Maine South should fall to Niles West.

The Warriors' game at Maine East will start at 8 p.m.



Area wrestlers seek state berths

(Continued from Page 1)

Tripoli of Gordon Tech and Brad Perry of Fenton.

Rob Krusinski of Maine West, St. Viator's Scott Malouf and Fremd's Bob Dean are local 105 entries.

Rick Fitzgerald of Dundee (23-3) and Eagle sophomore Randy Conrad head up a 112-pound list which also carries Warrior Rick Gauger and Arlington's Dan Weber, along with Mark Sunshine of Niles East. At 119, Mustang Jim Carlstrom is definitely a factor while Huskie Jim Watters and Warrior Mike Tramel can't be ruled out either in a wide-open race.

Another Conrad from Leyden, Rich, along with Jim Galas of West Leyden who qualified last year at 119, are frontrunners at 126. And Arlington's John Pressing, Doug McCarthy of Fremd, Bob Levy of Niles North (21-3) and Jack Beals of Maine North (23-7-1) are other very capable possibilities.

Dan Lococo of Hersey heads up a 132-pound field that also spotlights his opening foe, Luis Ochoa of Fenton, plus Steve Krist of East Leyden, Kurt Fiech of Maine South (25-1), Card Dan Kennedy, and Seumas O'Hara of GBS (27-5-1). A rugged 138-pound class features Dave Helminski of Dundee (21-1-1), Jeff Hoss of East Leyden and Rob Roto of the Titans (28-5-1) in addition to Huskie Brett Benz.

Local entries Pete Martin of Meadows and Rick Dewar of Hersey will be dealing with standouts Bob Stout of Fenton and Brian Thomas of New Trier West at 145. At 155 Todd Whitfield of Glenbrook South (29-4) is one of the favorites to capture a title netted by his brother Drew last year but Russ Pollard of Fremd, Dan Barringer of Maine West and Jim Popp of Palatine cannot be ruled out of the picture.

The 167-pound division appears to be up for grabs. Ted Tyk of the Mustangs and Prospect's Carl Schimmelman have the potential here. Pete Christopoulos of Niles East (17-0) and Joe Battaglia of Loyola (26-1-1) take the best marks into a 185-pound runoff that also includes John Carroll of Maine South (16-5-1), John Haney of Hersey and Warrior Dave Cavazos.

Scott Zetek of the Lions will be defending the heavyweight throne. Among his many strong foes will be Warrior Bob Smith.

NAPERVILLE

DeKalb, with eight representatives (five of them champs), should have little difficulty nailing down the team crown although Addison Trail (four and three) can't be ruled out of the hunt. Other challenges should come from Larkin with five district winners, Glenbard South (three and one) York (Four and one) and possibly Hinsdale South and the host Redskins.

Individually, Mike Farina of the Dukes (33-0) is an odds-on favorite to repeat as champ at 98 while Conant's Jon Gluck and Schaumburg's Dave Cooke are among a rugged field battling it out for second.

At 105 Lou Larson of the Barbs (17-2-2) is one of the top entries. Saxon Al Blount must contend with. Another DeKalb entry Joe Williams (25-1-1) figures to repeat as a qualifier at 112 while Elk Grove's Steve King, Gary Varga of the Blazers (25-4) and Brian Murphy of LaGrange among others shoot for the other slot.

The 119-pound category is loaded, beginning with defending Naperville champ Tom Best (18-3), Jim Farina of York (31-3), Louis Delacruz of Larkin (24-1) and Gary Murakami of Downers Grove South. Grenadier Tim

Bush will have his hands full.

Another returning Redskins sectional champ, Don Larimer (20-1) leads off a 138-pound class that is not exactly easy. Elk Grove's John Carpenter will also have to contend with John Esposito of York (31-2) and Wheaton Central's Ralph Schmuggerow among others. The 145 category is strong but reasonably balanced for Chad McCreary of Hoffman Estates Naperville's Scott Glander (17-4), Mike McMillan of Sycamore (17-0) Jim Hensel of West Chicago (23-2), and Larkin's Gary Cochran (21-3-1) head up the show.

Defending state champ Jim Morris of Glenbard South has issued Hawk Jim Thomas his only defeat this year and he will be the strong favorite at 155. DeKalb's John Larson (20-4) and Dave Lopez of Elgin (24-3-2) are others in the race with Thomas.

Jim Graham of DeKalb (25-2) and Addison Trail's Phil Sieboda (23-2-1) are headliners at 167 for Grea Tim McGuire. At heavyweight Mike Malone of Elk Grove will probably find that returning state qualifier Kurt Becker of Aurora East (22-5) is favored.

BARRINGTON

This sectional could develop into a wide open affair for team honors and Buffalo Grove and Rockford East have the strongest post positions with four champs and a runnerup apiece. There are at least 12 other teams capable of winning the big trophy.

The leadoff Bison is Tim Foley at 112 and most of his competition is in the opposite bracket. If he can overtake Mike Jones of North Chicago (24-4) he could hook up with either Mark Marinaro of Rockford Boylan

(27-2-1) or Antioch's Robin Aerne (20-5).

Rich Wilhelm is in a similar position in his quest to requalify for state at 126. Sam Simmons of Rockford East (23-6-2) is the chief foe in his bracket and Sequoit Greg Nordstrom (32-3-2) heads up a strong opposite side.

Charles Young of Rockford Jefferson (23-4) and Grant's Bob McGinn (27-5) are headliners for Bison Greg Thomson to contend with at 132. The banner name for Grove's Tim Dunn at 138 is Bart Parker of North Chicago (23-2-1) although Rich Konitsky of Rockford Harlem (30-1) sports better credentials.

At 145 the wrestler for Bison Doug Browning to watch for is Waukegan East's Mark Smith (29-0) but Browning will have to get past Eric Jones of North Chicago (23-3-1) first.

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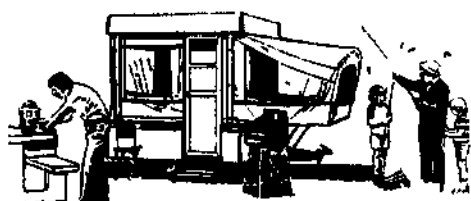
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Gymnastics

(Continued from Page 1)

traded only Elk Grove's Tim Connelly on side horse. Jim Tangney placed third on P-Bars and Glenn Wilke tied for fifth on still rings.

Russ Klingaman was the leading Prospect all-arounder with an average of 8.83.

Wheeling should take the third place spot in the district after posting a 123.86 score in the conference meet.

The Wildcats medallists were still rings specialist Dale Brungaber and side horse man Jim Geske. Brungaber took fourth place with an 8.25 mark while Geske was fourth with a 7.45 score.

Arlington's Cardinals, which did not have a full team at the conference meet, will battle the Wildcats for third place.

Chris Smith lead the Cardinals' trampoline efforts with a 7.85 score, enough for a fourth place medal. Tom Staley's 8.35 on still rings placed him second while Kyle Chamblee finished just out of the running with a 7.85.

Fremd's main hope will rest with all-arounder Doug Smidl, who tied for fifth in the conference meet with a 8.90 average.

Smidl also picked up a third place medal on side horse with a 7.50 score.

The quality of the competition at the Hersey District will be good enough for several individuals to advance to the sectionals without their teams making it.

Three area schools win in district gymnastics

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Gymnastics Editor

There were only pleasant surprises for Buffalo Grove, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove as the three Mid-Suburban League gymnastics powers breezed to district championships Thursday night.

The biggest shock came at Buffalo Grove where the young Bison pulled out all the stops to win their district with a 139.39 score.

Coach Dennis Mazur was shooting for 135 but his team put that behind them easily as they topped second place Mundelein by 27 points.

The Rolling Meadows Mustangs

took six of seven individual titles as they swept to the Hoffman Estates district with their best score of the season at 144.65.

Kelth Liszewski took the high bar title, with his best score of the year at 8.95, and Glenn Johnson grabbed the trampoline title with an 8.45.

Dave Bycroft swept the still rings title and Guy Owsiany captured the all-around with an average of 7.55. Conant's Bill Schanel kept the Mustangs from taking every first place medal when he won the P-Bars with a score of 8.10.

The Mustang's domination was so complete they took 20 of a possible 35 medals.

"We're starting to peak," said Meadows coach Vic Avigliano. "We do this every year. Start to hit just at state tournament time."

"This is our best score of the year and we looked as good as the score indicates."

Elk Grove's Gene Christensen was fighting the flu bug and a temperature of 102 but the Grenadier senior took individual titles in free ex; high bar, P-Bars, still rings and all-around.

The Grens total of 142.79 easily bested runner-up Maine East, who totaled 113.50. Forest View was third at 98.84.

"Once Gene started to work up a sweat," said Elk Grove coach Fred Gaines, "he started to feel better and hit well in the later events."

The Grens got support from side horse champion Tim Connelly and Dan Wudtke, who finished second in the all-around with a 6.83 average.

The Bison's Dewey Deal lost the all-around battle to Mundelein's Jeff Martin but he took the P-Bars title with an 8.35.

Buffalo Grove got individual titles from Fred Bista (free ex), Lee Battaglia (high bar) and Mark Farrington (still rings).

Hawks lose 76-69 at Waubesa

Special to the Herald

Despite 21 points from Wally Butman and 18 more from Scott Green, the Harper Hawks dropped a 76-69 verdict in junior college cage action at Waubesa late Thursday.

The defeat came in the Hawks' final NAC game and left their record at 5-9 in league play, including a forfeit win over Illinois Valley in a game that was played in December. Illinois Valley won the game, but an ineligible player forced them to forfeit.

"I don't think we were ready for this game mentally," said Harper cage coach Roger Bechtold, whose Hawks are already looking ahead to Monday's first-round Jucio tournament contest against Wright J.C. "We just didn't play with any enthusiasm."

The Hawks, whose over-all record stands at 12-15, overcame a six-point halftime deficit and traded the lead several times in the second half. But Waubesa controlled the boards and outshot the Hawks to pull out the victory.

"We came out not doing the things we ordinarily do well," Bechtold lamented. "We weren't thinking. We were missing those easy shots under the basket. Then we started executing in the second half."

Harper's all-time single-game scoring champ, Jim Arden (Palatine H.S.), got in early foul trouble and contributed just 10 points.

St. Viator, deSales meet

The St. Viator cagers continue their second season tonight when they visit St. Francis deSales High School for an 8 p.m. contest.

Fresh from a one point victory over third place St. Patrick's last weekend, the new Lions are now 7-5 in the East Suburban Catholic Conference, one game behind 8-4 St. Pat's.

It took a 27-point fourth quarter effort by the Lions to whip deSales earlier in the season, 78-69 in a game highlighted by Steve Notaro's 30-point performance for St. Viator.

But the win was also the start of better fortunes for the Lions on the hardwood. Since that game with deSales, the Lions are 5-3, with two losses coming by one point each.

deSales is 2-10 in conference play this year, and is struggling to stay out of the league cellar. The Pioneers also sport the worst defense in the league, giving up 877 points in 12 games for an average of 73 points per game.

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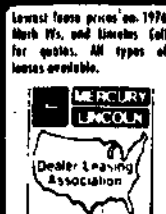
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NO ARM HARM. Mike Tramel of Maine West is checked out by coach Dick Carlini, left, and Dennis Rosen of hosting Ridgewood after his 119-pound quarterfinal bout was delayed by an arm injury. Tramel went back out and won 12-6 enroute to a qualifying berth for the second straight year.

Kingman bids for 'Superstars' title

Dave Kingman, the Prospect High School graduate now playing professional baseball for the New York Mets, will join 14 other finalists Sunday in Rotonda, Fla. for the concluding competition of ABC Sports' "The Superstars."

Key events will be televised live from Florida, starting at 1 p.m. on Channel 7, as stars of the sports world compete for total prize money of \$122,000.

A total of 15 finalists, including Kingman, who qualified in earlier

trials will compete in seven out of 10 events other than their sports specialty. The events are: tennis, rowing, swimming, bowling, weightlifting, baseball hitting, 100-yard dash, half-mile run, obstacle course and bicycle race.

Among the athletes who have qualified in earlier preliminary rounds are Olympic decathlon Gold Medalist Rafer Johnson; Lynn Swann, most valuable player in Super Bowl X; world record shotputter Brian Oldfield; ABA

Commissioner Dave DeBusschere; soccer Kyle Rote, Jr., the 1974 "Superstars" champ; Mike Schmidt, of the Philadelphia Phillies; reigning pro-skiing champion Hank Kashiwa; Olympic track and field great Ralph Boston; Mr. Universe Lou Ferrigno; Tucker Frederickson, former pro football running back; Bob Righy of the New York Cosmos soccer team; champion hurdler David Hemery; and water skier Wayne Grindith.

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 LOST — Female Black & White cat, mostly white, vicinity Deer Grove Preserve, Palatine. Answers to "Lucky". Wearing Arlington Heights tags. 255-8320.
 LOST — Dog 3/18/76 vicinity Deer Grove Preserve, Palatine. Answers to "Lucky". Wearing Arlington Heights tags. 255-8320.
 FOUND — German Shepherd puppy, about 8 weeks old, female, Elk Grove area. 528-7874.
 FOUND — English Pointer, female, liver and white, Milbrook Boulevard. 255-3244.
 FOUND — White Boxer in front of Barrington High School. Sunday Feb. 15. Hilltop Kennels 358-3451, 259-5121.

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PROBLEM pregnancy? Free pregnancy tests daily — abortion, information. Locations Chicago — suburbs. Private confidential appointments. 277-4523.
 DRINKING Problems? Alcoholics Anonymous. 358-3311. Write R-2, Box 280, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.
 ADOPTION — Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning. 725-6200.
 COUNSELING — Also groups for separated, divorced, Reasonable. Church sponsored. 884-1399.

325—Business Personals

MONEY problem and worry? Consolidate—Pay one place — Suburban Financial — Call 297-5610.
 MONEY problem and worry? Consolidate—Pay one place — Suburban Financial — Call 297-5610.

375—Business Opportunities

TRUCKING — High earnings. Road trucks and city trucks for sale with plenty of work. 255-8320.
 FAST growing company needs managers. Earn and learn in your spare time. No telephone interview, call for app. 255-8320.
 305—Lost & Found
 320—Personals
 325—Business Personals
 375—Business Opportunities

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420—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANTS

Seniors, Jr., Auditors
BOOKKEEPERS
 Full charge & assistant. New temporary assignments daily. Suburban & Chicago locations.
 We need you now
ACCOUNTANTS
TEMPORARY
PERSONNEL INC.
 Suburban 298-1177
 Chicago 649-4755

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Northbrook Sky Harbor
 Must have aptitude for detail work. Long established firm engaged in graphic design, photography and production of packaging, advertising and sales promotion materials for national accounts. New custom designed building, attractive interior surroundings. Active and exciting business. Requires experienced person with fully developed skills. Permanent. Top salary, profit sharing and outstanding benefit program.
 Call: D. Stachowiak 498-6910

ACCOUNTING CLERK

NCR experience helpful. Pleasant working conditions. Good fringe benefits.
BUSINESS INTERIORS
 2250 N. Mannheim Rd. (at Touhy Ave.)
 Des Plaines, Ill.
 298-2140

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

General contractor's office, near Rt. 62 & 83 requires individual with good figure aptitude for accounts payable work and general office duties. Fringe benefits, will train. Call Marge 439-6000
 Equal opp. employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Experienced preferred. Consists of invoice, freight processing, filing, typing, etc. Hours 8:00 to 4:30.
 CALL Charlotte Ross 358-9500
 H.B. FULLER CO.
 315 S. Hicks Rd.
 Palatine
 E.O.E.

ACCT. PAYABLE

Plush new offices, NW subs. Variety Coding entries, billing, customer service, assist controller, acctg. subjects helpful. Co. pays fee. \$185.
 Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
 A-1 & W. 2100 292-4100
 D.E. 1284 NW Hwy. 297-4142

ALUMINUM SALES

Local, \$12K + car + bonus
STAINLESS SALES
 Local, exp. \$11-15K
DRAFTS, ENGRS.
 Several positions — \$10-20K
 Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
 D.E. 1284 NW Hwy. 292-4142
 A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

APPLIANCE SERVICEMEN

Servicemen needed in repairing washers, dryers and dishwashers or refrigeration. Experienced only.
Northwest Refrigeration & Appliances
 8 W. College Dr.
 Arlington Heights
 258-5590

ARC WELDER

Experience necessary. Excellent working conditions. Contact: Mr. Bob Levin 593-5000
APPLICATION ENGINEERING
 Equal opp. empl.

ARTIST

FREE LANCE ILLUSTRATORS DESIGNERS RETOUCHERS
 Now the northwest suburbs most prominent studio, newly relocated from the magnificent mile, needs quality free lance professionals in all areas of illustration, layout and design, and retouching.
 ONLY TOP NOTCH PROS NEED APPLY
 Graphic-Sphere Inc.
 Arlington Hts., Ill.
 382-6335 Ext. 5

ASSEMBLER

We seek women with some experience in light electrical or mechanical assembly, soldering, wiring and use of small hand tools. We offer growth, varied tasks, good pay & excel. working conditions.
NORTHBROOK 564-1800
ASSEMBLERS & PACKERS
 Apply in person at 1175 & Washington St., Wheeling.

ASSISTANT DATA CLERK

Excellent opportunity to advance for ambitious person. Typing skills or technical training not required. Need legible handwriting and accuracy. Fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with skills and responsibilities.
 Des Plaines area 298-0880

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ASSISTANT DATA CLERK

420—Help Wanted

RNS & LPNS
Full time — Nights, 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.
THE ARBOR OF ITASCA
525 S. Elm, Itasca
920-2410

Full time days
 • **COOKS**
 PART TIME
 Experienced or will train

Apply in person
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
(except Sundays)

RESTAURANT
FULL TIME
BUSSERS
Full company benefits

675 Mall Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.

NIGHTS.
HACKNEY'S

Call for appt. Little Village
Des Plaines 296-7763.

Des Plaines 298-3333

Saddle Shop
Retail Sales

ons
its best
TV

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TED, have previously demonstrated thru people.

ENTERPRISES
r NW Hwy. & Sterling

Community Employer

420-Help Wanted

Saddle Shop
Retail Sales
Full - Part Time
Openings
for footwear Sales Trainers.
Excellent opportunity for
experience helpful.
Call 312-362-0870

SALES

Immediate opening for a sales person, preferably with previous room experience. Permanent position, 40 hours per wk. Salary commensurate with experience.

Excellent fringe benefits including insurance, vacations & profit sharing program.

Apply in person:
Jewel Home Shopping Service
Jewel Park
Barrington, Ill.
E.O.E.

Sales

Inside telephone sales for mail order office supply company.

NO SOLICITING

Pleasant phone personality and a willingness to help our customers with their orders is a must. Office background very helpful. No typing required.

Located at easy to reach Northbrook Industrial Park.

Call Carol Anderson
498-6470

QUILL CORP.

3209 Arnold Lane
Northbrook

Sales
Good opportunity to make money. Looking for enterprising person to take advantage of high earnings. Opportunity to meet big bills coming up shortly. Friendly, personable individual. Local work. Call 255-7132.
EOE

SALES

Excellent income potential selling cemetery property. Leads furnished. Beginning draw, straight commission after learning period. Car necessary. Must be dedicated individual with good human relations skills.

Chapel Hill Gardens
334-7306, Mr. Ray

SALES

Inside telephone sales. Staleness steel bolt and nut business. Good opportunity.

Contact Bill Heidenreich
Elk Grove Village
437-0408

SALES ADMIN.

For industrial firm. Typing 60 wpm required. Pleasant working conditions - good benefits. Elk Grove Village.
785-9048

SALES/ASST. MGR.

Large progressive garden center looking for responsible ambitious individual for full time position in sales and assistant managerial capacity. Inquire for interview in person only.

Wheeling Nursery
642 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling

SALES - Call this number

SALES - Call this number and listen: 440-9211

SALES - You have an enthusiastic selling personality. You'll love the excitement of a new business. Apply in person Tuesday or Wednesday, 12-2.

SALES

Person with BA or MBA degree in marketing and 2 1/2 yrs. experience in OEM outside sales. We are a medium sized manufacturer of air moving components servicing the heating and air conditioning manufacturing industry. Excellent salary benefits with an opportunity for future advancement into management. Send resume in confidence to: Personnel Manager, Revco Inc., 281 Edwards Ave., Carpentersville, Ill. 60110. Equal Opp. Emp.

WANTED - NEEDED

Want individuals with 3 Eyes Initiative, Integrity, Intellect

You bring these basic attributes to this position, we will guarantee you our method of success in real estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of classroom training 1st month. Call for interview appointment. Position available in Wheeling (341-9100) & Elk Grove Village (439-7410) offices.

T.A. BOLGER REALTORS

Secretary

JCPenney

Store and Facilities Planning Dept.
1105 Tollview Dr., 2nd floor, Rolling Meadows
Highway 62 near 53

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Must have previous experience in similar capacity, strong organizational abilities and capable of working independently. Shorthand desirable.

CALL 394-4408
Ext. 263-263

Equal Opportunity Employer

420-Help Wanted

SALES/PERSON needed for suburban publication. Contact Pat Sanner, 332-5644.

Saleswomen

for Woodfield's FINEST FASHION STORE

Retail experience necessary. Excellent starting salary and many fringe benefits. Flexible schedules, full or part time, days - evenings - weekends.

Apply in person only

Paddor's
WOODFIELD
Upper Level

Secretarial

VARIETY PLUS

Can you assume responsibility, work on your own and yet remain flexible to handle a variety of projects? Along with secretarial duties you will specialize in inventory control and purchasing. Call after 7 p.m.

537-2186

SECRETARIAL

GIRL FRIDAY

Challenging and diversified growth opportunity for mature, experienced typist with secretarial experience. Full fringe benefits, relaxed atmosphere, plus Schaumburg offices, excellent salary. Reply to: Jim Ryan, 332-7500.

BUILDER MART OF AMERICA, INC.

SECRETARIES

& TYPIST WANTED

Good office skills. Top rate, 1-5 days a week.

STIVERS

Temporary Personnel
392-1920 Randhurst
Equal employment opportunity employer.

SECRETARIES

Permanent and temporary positions available. Secretaries needed with shorthand and dictation experience. Jobs offer wide variety of duties.

TOP PAY CALL TODAY
593-0683

SECRETARY

Looking for an experienced secretary interested in working with the President in our new modern banking facilities. Shorthand and typing skills required. Salary commensurate with experience. Equal opportunity employer.

Contact: Reva Grandt
TOLLWAY NAT'L BANK
2335 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
593-3900

SECRETARY

Aggressive, neat and personable secretary needed to work with sales manager in luxury condominium development in Palatine. Good shorthand and typing skills a must. Salary open. For appointment, phone daily.

390-4510, 10-6
SAN TROPAL
Condominium Homes

SECRETARY

Full Time

Busy Elk Grove real estate office. Typing and shorthand. Salary and benefits. Call Dorothy or Mr. Dohn
439-1100
GLADSTONE, REALTORS

SECURITY GUARDS

A-1 firm seeking competent individuals for various security positions. Opportunities for advancement. Please send resume to:
C-456, Box 280
Arlington Hts., Ill.
60005

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Like an interesting position that pays top dividends for your mechanical/electrical know-how? Then come to Cory and watch your income soar. You'll repair our coffee-making machines at business locations or in the home using your own tools. Good transportation is required.

We'll match your efforts with outstanding earning power and exciting advancement opportunities. For immediate consideration, please call today:

TONY SELVAGGIO
439-9105
Wkdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CORY COFFEE SERVICES
A Hershey Foods Co.
Equal Opp. Employer M/F

SET-UP MAN

Immediate position for individual as Set-Up Man in our Metal Stamping company, located in Bensenville, Ill. Must have knowledge of progressive compound dies and air feeders. Shorthand, dictation, blueprints helpful. For interview call:

766-9050
E.O.E.

SEWING

MACHINE OPERATOR

To work in Elk Grove. Call for appt.
593-1720

READ CLASSIFIEDS

420-Help Wanted

MORTGAGE LOAN SECRETARY

Our Real Estate Department needs a personable, good typist who enjoys meeting the public. You must be able to handle details efficiently, and effectively work independently. You should have at least 2-3 years business experience. Step is helpful. Excellent compensation and benefits. For an appointment call:

729-1900
RON WESTROM
GLENVIEW STATE BANK
800 Waukegan Rd.
Glenview
Equal opp. employer M/F

SECRETARY

Take charge type for General Manager who travels. Typing minimum 40 wpm. Much report work with figures. Heavy phone work. Receptionist type for in-house dealer contact. Prefer modeling or product demo experience for product presentation. Good personality a must.

593-1550

SECRETARY

Northbrook

Immediate opening exists for an experienced, pleasant secretary in our Northbrook facility. Typing speed of 50 wpm is necessary. Duties include dictation, filing, and general office work. In addition to a good starting salary we offer a complete benefit package. Interested applicants should contact our Skokie offices.

POWERS REGULATOR
673-6700 Skokie
Equal Opp. Emp.

SECRETARY

Shorthand and dictation preferred. Challenging position with wide variety of responsibilities. Work independently for sales manager. Convenient location. Full benefits.

Mr. Larson

SPAULDING FIBRE CO.

1686 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling
541-0500

SECRETARY

Must have excellent typing skills, dictation and some bookkeeping experience. One girl office - Hours 8:30-4:30. Arlington Heights location. For appt. call:

398-2780

SECRETARY TO ATTORNEY

No experience necessary. Must have shorthand and typing skills. Schaumburg area.

894-1545

SECRETARY/ASST.

Personable self-starting individual to work with sales and marketing staff. Organizational and administrative skills required. Accurate typing and dictation. No shorthand. Salary commensurate with ability. Wheeling area. Contact:

Barbara Collins, 541-2200

SECRETARY, with dictation experience.

Excellent working conditions. Call Call: 226-0611.

SECRETARY WORLD

A call to exclusive private life insurance salesmen. We have a full time secretarial position in this area. Full or part time. Salary commensurate with ability. Wheeling area. Contact:

390-4510, 10-6
SAN TROPAL
Condominium Homes

SECURITY GUARDS

A-1 firm seeking competent individuals for various security positions. Opportunities for advancement. Please send resume to:
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We'll match your efforts with outstanding earning power and exciting advancement opportunities. For immediate consideration, please call today:

TONY SELVAGGIO
439-9105
Wkdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CORY COFFEE SERVICES
A Hershey Foods Co.
Equal Opp. Employer M/F

SET-UP MAN

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766-9050
E.O.E.

SEWING

MACHINE OPERATOR

To work in Elk Grove. Call for appt.
593-1720

READ CLASSIFIEDS

420-Help Wanted

SHAMPOO, etc. needed for Mt. Prospect Beauty Salon. Also experienced hair dresser with following: 297-3026.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

No experience necessary. 1400 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village

Stenographer / Relief Operator

Immediate opening for qualified person who enjoys diversified duties. Good typing a must. Shorthand not required, dictation and switchboard experience desirable but will train. Good starting salary with liberal benefits.

A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines
827-5121
Equal opp. empl.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

For auto dealer. Hours 9-6, Monday to Friday. Reliability desired.

298-4220
Mrs. O'Brien or Mr. Melton

SWITCHBOARD/ TYPIST

Pleasant reliable individual for switchboard. Full time. 8:30-5:30. Accurate typing, non-smoker preferred. Apply:

Overhead Door Co. of Elk Grove
100 Kelly St.
Elk Grove Village
437-0800

TECHNICIAN

LEADING ELECTRONICS FIRM NEEDS:

EXPERIENCED BENCH TECHNICIAN

Product line includes tape recorders, calculators & car stereos. Excel. fringe benefits. Incentive plan starting salary: \$3 to \$5-10 - 5 days a week.

Call Howard Ellis 585-3150

CRAIG CORP.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opp. employer

TECHNICIAN

Assistant Technician. We have a position available for an assistant technician. This work involves the modification of electrical measuring instruments and is usually more suited for a female. Call Linton Atkinson at

593-1107

TELLER

Experienced teller with poise, pleasant personality and 1-2 years teller background needed to handle transactions in our main banking facility. Salary commensurate with experience. Outstanding benefit package. For confidential interview call:

729-1900
RON WESTROM
GLENVIEW STATE BANK
800 Waukegan Road
Glenview
Equal opp. employer M/F

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Leading manufacturer of electro-mechanical products has a 2nd shift opening for a tool & die maker. Primary responsibilities will be repair and maintenance of high speed progressive dies, along with other related tool room duties. Excellent starting rate. Call or apply to personnel:

392-3506
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Opp. Employer M/F

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

Experienced in building special automatic machines essential, Elk Grove Village location. Automation Associates: 595-1014.

TONY SELVAGGIO

439-9105
Wkdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CORY COFFEE SERVICES
A Hershey Foods Co.
Equal Opp. Employer M/F

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E.O.E.

SEWING

MACHINE OPERATOR

To work in Elk Grove. Call for appt.
593-1720

READ CLASSIFIEDS

420-Help Wanted

TYPIST

If you enjoy typing and are looking for a position which would offer you a future, we have the spot for you.

We offer Medical and Dental Insurance, Company paid Retirement Trust, Company Cafeteria, plus much more. Hrs. 8-4:30.

Interested?
Call Mrs. Gordon
884-9400
SAFELO Insurance
Equal Opportunity Employer

ORDER TYPIST

Pleasant, small office requires an efficient typist. Responsibilities to expand with experience and ability.

ROGAN CORP.
Est. 1939
Northbrook 498-2300

TYPIST

9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday thru Friday. 50 WPM. Apply:

H20 SPECIALTIES
1770 Sherwin
Des Plaines

TYPIST

General clerical work. Excellent opportunity for right person.

HARTIGAN CADILLAC
300 N. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge 825-6001

TYPIST/SWITCHBOARD

Like to keep busy? We have an opening for a good typist who can answer phones, process billing and file. Attractive salary, bonus and insurance. Call 678-0770 for appt. Schiller Park.

WAITRESS

Must be experienced in handling high volume business. Apply in person.

BEEF & BARRELL
1832 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

WAITRESS

Full or part time. Apply in person.

GEPPETTO'S
1719 Rand Rd.
Palatine

WAITRESSES

GRAND RE-OPENING

WM. FLAGG RESTAURANT has openings for Waitresses on all shifts.

Apply:
795 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg 882-8408

WAITRESSES

Experienced

Day or Eve. hours.

GOLDEN LANCE REST. & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
1500 S. Busse Rd.
Elk Grove
596-7850

WAITRESSES

Experienced

Full & Part Time Days & Eve's.

BON TON Restaurant
Gold & Roselle
Hoffman Estates, 885-8808

WAITRESSES

Cocktail

Waitress - Waiters, Pickwick Village, 10 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 358-1902.

Waitresses wanted, Buffalo Grove, Call 490-4000, Lake Cook Road, 587-8819.

Waitresses - Experienced, Open 24 hrs. All shifts, full and part-time. 351-5513.

WAREHOUSE

Young man for warehouse work, shipping and receiving. Hours 8-5.

Ask for George
529-9666

Garage Sales

Call 394-2400

TYPISTS

We at Underwriters' are willing to pay you for your talents if you have accurate 50 w.p.m. typing skills. MTST or Word Processing experience required. In addition to top earnings, we offer a congenial atmosphere, 2 weeks paid vacation after first year (3 weeks after 3 years), 11 paid holidays, company paid health and term life insurance plans, thrift and pension plans, plus more.

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Call for appointment
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WAREHOUSE

Men needed to start immediately. We have temporary assignments for light warehouse jobs. Work close to home. Call today for information.

595-0683

WAREHOUSEMAN

'75 WHOLESale CLEARANCE SALE

\$200 Under Dealer Cost

Sale Ends
February
29th

52 in
stock

BRAND NEW 1975 DUSTER

Examples: 23 to Choose From

1975 Plymouth Duster

2 Door Coupe, 6 cylinder, base group car, pen Stock # 5 1382
List Price \$4023.87
Cost Price \$3506.76
Less \$200.00
Your Price **\$3300⁷⁶**

1975 Plymouth Duster

2 Door Coupe, 6 cylinder, AM radio, power steering Stock # 5 1389
List Price \$3907.82
Cost Price \$3398.11
Less \$200.00
Your Price **\$3198¹¹**

1975 Plymouth Duster

Custom 2 Door Coupe, 6 cylinder, Gold Duster package, power steering, canopy vinyl roof, rally road wheels Stock # 5 1193
List Price \$4616.13
Cost Price \$4014.03
Less \$200.00
Your Price **\$3814⁰³**

1975 Plymouth Duster

Custom 2 Door Coupe, V-8, bucket seats, vinyl, power brakes console, torquoflite, 318 C.I.D., engine 8 cylinder, dual chrome racing mirrors, body side tape strips, radio, power steering, canopy vinyl roof rally road wheels Stock # 5 1195
List Price \$4946.20
Cost Price \$4318.42
Less \$200.00
Your Price **\$4118⁴²**

1975 Plymouth Duster

2 Door Coupe, 6 cylinder, carpets, power steering canopy vinyl roof Stock # 5 1392
List Price \$4062.82
Cost Price \$3532.76
Less \$200.00
Your Price **\$3333⁷⁶**

1975 Plymouth Duster

2 Door Coupe, 6 cylinder, AM radio, power steering, deluxe wheel covers Stock # 5 1386
List Price \$4023.27
Cost Price \$3498.50
Less \$200.00
Your Price **\$3298⁵⁰**

BRAND NEW 1975 Valiant

Examples:

1975 Plymouth Valiant

4 Door Sedan, 6 cylinder torquoflite 223 C.I.D. engine 6 cylinder, AM radio, power steering Stock # 5 1311
List Price \$3853.71
Cost Price \$3351.86
Less \$200.00
Your Price **\$3151⁰⁶**

1975 Plymouth Valiant

Custom 4 Door Sedan, 8 cylinder, torquoflite tinted glass all windows, left remote control mirror, air conditioning, AM radio, power steering Stock # 5 1309
List Price \$4641.64
Cost Price \$4036.21
Less \$200.00
Your Price **\$3836²¹**

1975 Plymouth Valiant

4 Door Sedan, 6 cylinder, power steering Stock # 5 1324
List Price \$3882.23
Cost Price \$3378.50
Less \$200.00
Your Price **\$3175⁸⁶**

1975 Plymouth Valiant

4 Door Sedan, Carpen 6 cylinder, AM radio, power steering Stock # 5 1029
List Price \$3867.28
Cost Price \$3362.86
Less \$200.00
Your Price **\$3162⁸⁶**

1975 Plymouth Valiant

4 Door Sedan, 6 cylinder, power steering Stock # 5 1335
List Price \$3818.98
Cost Price \$3320.86
Less \$200.00
Your Price **\$3120⁸⁶**

1975 Plymouth Valiant

Custom 4 Door Sedan, 6 cylinder, 225 C.I.D. engine 6 cylinder, power steering Stock # 5 1320
List Price \$3991.56
Cost Price \$3470.53
Less \$200.00
Your Price **\$3270⁹³**

BRAND NEW 1975 SCAMP

Examples: 10 to Choose From

1975 Plymouth Valiant

Brugg 4 Door, 8 cylinder rear window defogger, air conditioning, vinyl roof Stock # 5 1378
List Price \$4903.49
Cost Price \$4264.08
Less \$200.00
Your Price **\$4064⁰⁸**

1975 Plymouth Valiant

Scamp 2 Door Hardtop, 6 cylinder, Merchandise package tinted glass all windows vinyl roof Stock # 5 1383
List Price \$4384.32
Cost Price \$3812.64
Less \$200.00
Your Price **\$3612⁶⁴**

1975 Plymouth Valiant

Scamp 2 Door Hardtop, 6 cylinder, Merchandise package tinted glass all windows vinyl roof Stock # 5 1252
List Price \$4639.64
Cost Price \$4034.47
Less \$200.00
Your Price **\$3834⁴⁷**

1975 Plymouth Valiant

Scamp 2 Door Hardtop 6 cylinder, Merchandise package tinted glass all windows, air conditioning vinyl roof Stock # 5 1051
List Price \$4725.94
Cost Price \$4109.32
Less \$200.00
Your Price **\$3909³²**

1975 Plymouth Valiant

Scamp 2 Door Hardtop 8 cylinder, Merchandise package Torquoflite rear window defogger AM FM radio vinyl roof Stock # 5 1041
List Price \$4443.93
Cost Price \$3868.29
Less \$200.00
Your Price **\$3664²⁹**

1975 Plymouth Valiant

Scamp 2 Door Hardtop 6 cylinder Torquoflite, AM radio, power steering Stock # 5 1226
List Price \$4161.18
Cost Price \$3618.42
Less \$200.00
Your Price **\$3418⁴²**

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EXTENDED WARRANTY

All Chrysler executive driven cars carry the balance of an 18-month warranty.

★ PLYMOUTH ★ CHRYSLER

1975 Chrysler Newport Custom

2-Door Hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, many luxury options. Stock # 1-001.

List Price \$6383

\$4741

1975 Valiant 4-Door

Fully factory equipped, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls and much more!

\$2995

1975 Plymouth Gran Fury Sport Suburban Wagon

6 passenger wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, tinted glass, automatic speed control, power rear window, power tailgate. Stock # 2-072

List Price \$6480

\$4485

1975 Plymouth Gran Fury Custom 4-Door Hardtop

Torquoflite transmission. Stock # 16-130

List \$5941.95

\$3963

1976 Volare

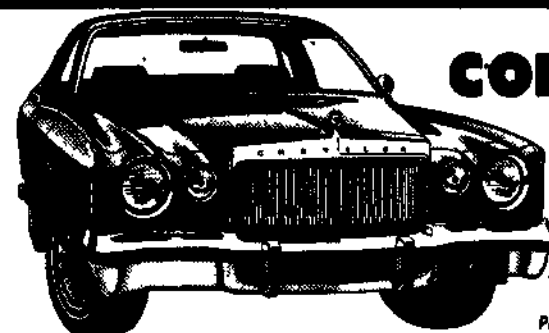


2-Door - 4-Doors
Wagons - 60 in stock

1976 VOLARE

The newest small car from Plymouth has been given the Motor Trend Magazine Car of the Year Award. And no wonder! The station wagon is everything it should be. Economy, roomy interior and easy handling.

From **\$3697**
Plus freight and dealer prep



1976 CORDOBA

Chrysler's new small car with V-8, automatic transmission, power steering power disc brakes, steel belted whitewall radials wheel covers, bumper guards and a light package

\$5392
Plus freight and dealer prep.

Special Purchase

12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON ALL USED CARS

Special Purchase

1975 Dusters \$2995

Many factory equipped, Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, radio, whitewalls, Disc Brakes, and much more. 4 to choose from.

'74 PONT. CATALINA CPE.

Pontiac burgundy, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof Stock # 1-028.

\$2995

'73 FORD TORINO

Green beauty, with automatic, power steering, air conditioning Stock # 12-727.

\$1895

'67 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, gold Stock # 1-010

\$395

'73 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT

Glen green, automatic transmission, radio. Stock # 12-736

\$1995

'74 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Silver blue mist. Loaded 30,000 miles. Stock # 1-037

\$5395

'70 FORD MAVERICK

Standard transmission. Green in color. Stock # 12-58.

\$1195

'68 OLDS VISTA WAGON

Aqua, turquoise, air conditioning, automatic power steering, radio Stock # 1-036.

\$495

'73 AMC GREMLIN

6 cylinder, automatic transmission, Viking purple, radio Stock # 1-031

\$1795

'73 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DR.

Serra copper, air conditioning, automatic transmission Stock # 12-736

\$2075

'75 AMC SPORT-A-BOUT WGN.

6 cylinder, automatic power steering, air conditioning, whitewalls, roof rack, radio. 9,600 certified miles Seamus Green Stock # 1-032

\$3695

'74 DODGE SWINGER

Pink green, air conditioning, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission Stock # 12-753

\$2795

'72 PLYMOUTH FURY III CPE.

Piata brown, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio Stock # 1-033

\$1495

'74 MGB GIT

Hardtop, Bermuda blue, 4-speed, radio, wire wheels, simulated leather interior Stock # 1-030

\$3495

1970 SATELLITE 2-DR. CPE.

Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering Baby Blue Stock # 1-045

\$695

1974 PINTO WAGON

Like green, 4-speed, radio, whitewalls Stock # 1-047.

\$2395

1975 Valiants \$3295

Fully factory equipped Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission Power Steering, Radio, Whitewalls and Disc Brakes 3 to choose from



NIGHT SERVICE

We would like you to meet our night service manager, Stoney Stonecipher, who is at your service until 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Stop in and he will be glad to help you with any automotive service problem you may have.



NEW "ACCESS 60" COMPUTER

Dave McCall, Service Manager for Des Plaines Chrysler-Plymouth invites you to come in and see the all new "Access 60" computer maintenance program that is now available at Des Plaines Chrysler-Plymouth.



PARTS DEPARTMENT OPEN

Phil Galligan, parts department manager, announces that with the new extended hours in the service department, he will have the parts department open until 9 p.m. also, so that all cars can be properly serviced with quality "Mo-Par" parts.



LEASING DEPARTMENT

Mike Brandol, Manager of Leasing department, asks, "if you are one of the many thousands of Americans considering leasing your next car, then you should stop in at Des Plaines Chrysler-Plymouth!" Mike would be happy to explain the benefits of leasing to you.

COUPON

OIL CHANGE

Get up to 5 Qts. of Mobil Oil changed in your car.

\$3.76

including all labor

Coupon expires Feb. 29, 1976

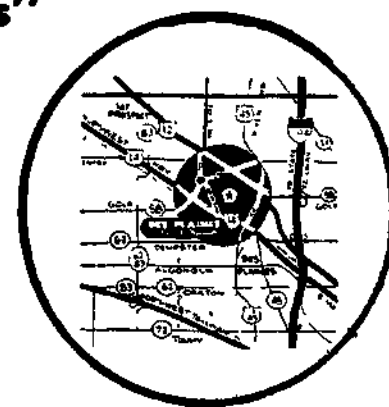
Present coupon at time of service write up

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Volume
"Largest Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer in the Northwest Suburbs"

DES PLAINES CHRYSLER Plymouth

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Gov. Daniel Walker during his interview with The Herald.

Walker hits 'frill' college classes

by STEVE BROWN

Gov. Daniel Walker Thursday charged Illinois community colleges offer too many "frill courses."

The governor's comments on education and community colleges came during an interview with The Herald. While the governor said state aid to primary, secondary and higher education will increase next year, he said schools must begin tightening their belts.

"It is a certainty that in 1980 enrollment in colleges and universities will decline," Walker said.

"WE ARE GOING to have to get community colleges to cut back on some of the consumer-type courses they are offering," the governor said.

Walker said he read an advertisement recently for one community college offering a refresher class for pilots on FAA regulations.

"I am troubled by the whole idea of community colleges advertising for students," he said.

Walker said community colleges should be confined to two functions—vocational education and educating students who cannot get into a college anywhere else.

Walker said college administrators are trying to get as many students enrolled as possible so their schools can qualify for additional state aid. He rejected the idea that community colleges are mandated to provide a full complement of consumer-oriented courses.

STATE LAW does not provide funds for all continuing education programs offered by community colleges. Most recreational-type courses do not receive any state aid. Tuition fees paid by students finance the entire cost of the course.

Walker said the time has come for all levels of education to begin altering their programs to adjust to declining enrollments. He also said the state should stop offering multiple graduate school programs at state universities.

"We don't need to offer the same graduate programs at five or six schools. We should limit it to two schools."

The governor also reacted to charges by Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, who blasted Walker for television commercials he is using describing senior citizens' programs.

WALKER SAID he has provided assistance to senior citizens and that he signed legislation creating the Illinois Dept. on Aging.

"I could have vetoed the program. When I sign a program into law and it is a good program, I believe I am entitled to list it as an accomplishment of my administration," he said.

Hartigan called the Walker ad a "lie". The lieutenant governor has campaigned throughout the state contending he did the groundwork to create the department.



The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in upper 40s; low in the 30s with snow developing.

SATURDAY: Snow or rain likely and turning colder. High in upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—209

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, February 20, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Union fights move to hire scavengers

by JOE FRANZ

The public works employees' union in Des Plaines has taken a stand against a proposal to replace the city's sanitation department with private scavenger firms.

City officials are considering the measure because the city lost about \$400,000 on garbage pickup in 1974, \$360,000 in 1975, and is expected to lose money again this year unless changes are made.

Walter Cloutier, a spokesman for the Des Plaines chapter of the Assn. of Independent Municipal Employees, Thursday said union officials do not believe the city will save any money by contracting with private scavengers.

"We believe the cheapest most efficient and best thing for the city would be to keep municipal garbage service," he said. "Whatever bills the city has, a private scavenger would have."

CLOUTIER SAID sanitation employees believe the deficit in the garbage fund unfairly reflects their performance and they would like to meet with city officials to discuss money-saving measures.

"We don't feel our system runs as well as it could and we're ready to make changes so that it runs more efficiently and can compete with private scavengers," he said.

Union officials said the city has too many supervisors in the sanitation department and have suggested two positions be eliminated. They said the city could save about \$32,000 in salaries by eliminating the superintendent and foreman positions in the department.

"The superintendent of streets could take over their duties and all he would have to do is check up on sanitation at the end of the day," Cloutier said. "If the city wants to keep those positions, fine. But they shouldn't blame the workers because they're losing money."

"THE UNION MEN of the Des Plaines public works are willing and

able to do work necessary to give this town the best possible services," he said. "Unfortunately, we are unable to make the procedures, policies and rules to give the taxpayer the most for his tax dollar. That is up to management."

City officials have made no commitment to hiring private scavenger firms, but are studying the financial feasibility of such a move.

Ald. Patrick Bramigan, 4th, chairman of the city council's sanitation committee, has proposed the city consider hiring two private firms on a trial basis to pick up garbage from 4,900 homes on the city's south and west sides.

The plan calls for the west side scavenger to pick up trash from the 2,400 homes west of Mount Prospect Road. The south side scavenger would pick up from 2,400 homes between Oakton Street and Higgins Road and River Road and Mannheim Road.

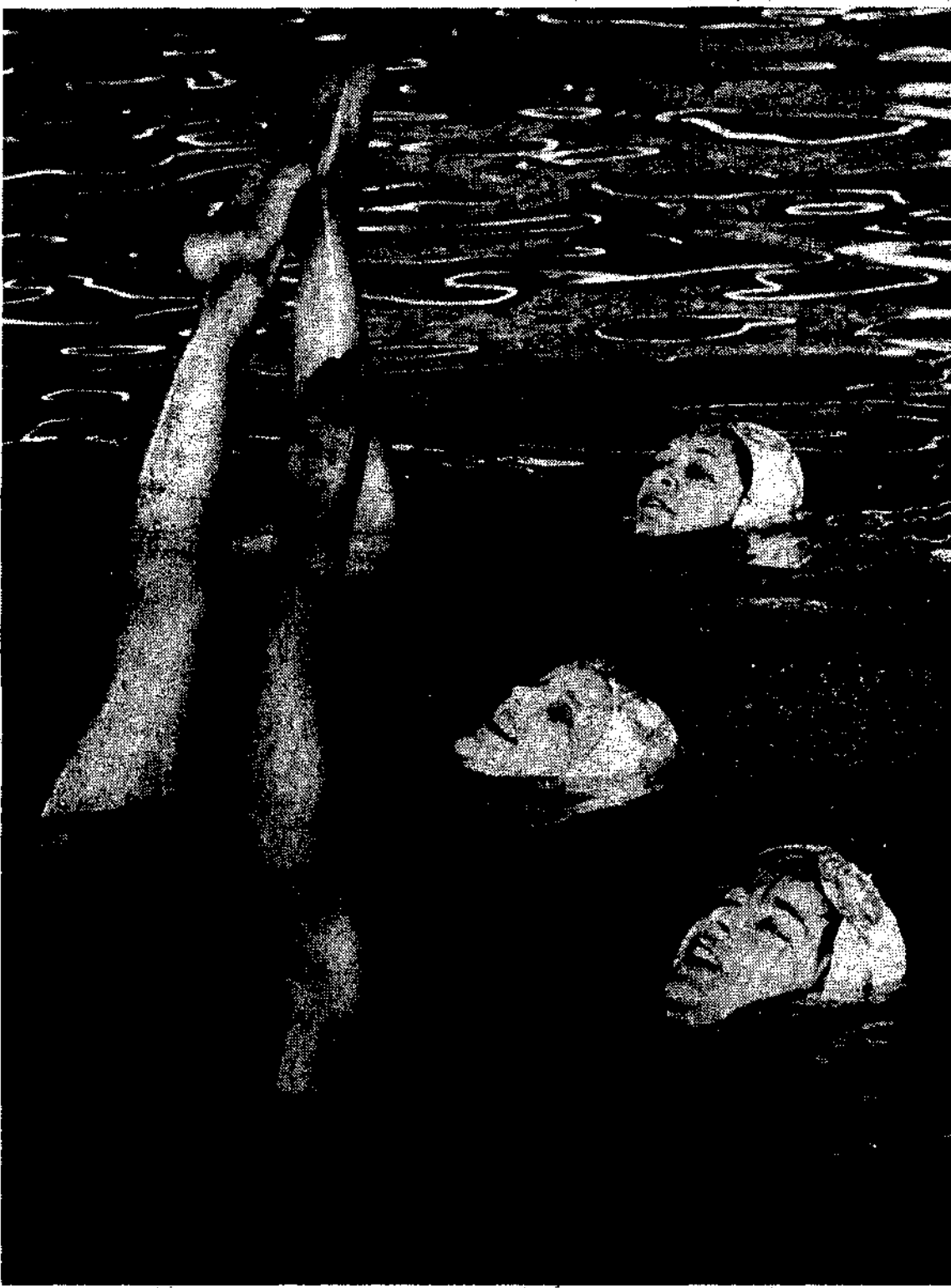
THE CITY WOULD continue to pick up trash from 8,500 homes in the central part of the city during the trial period.

The city has received proposals from five scavenger firms whose monthly rates range from \$2.69 to \$4.50 per household for one pick-up a week. City residents now pay \$3 a month for one pick-up a week.

City officials said before they hire the private firms, even on a trial basis, they want to review revenue and cost projections to determine whether the city would save money.

Joseph Schwab, commissioner of public works, said if the city hires two firms to pick up garbage on the city's west and south sides, the city would eliminate the need for three of its nine garbage trucks and six of its 28 sanitation workers. He said, however, five workers are scheduled to retire this year and the sixth would be absorbed into another job in the public works department.

Bramigan said his committee probably will make a recommendation at the March 1 city council meeting.



WITH LEGS POINTED skyward, the Mermaid Mamas are getting ready for their Bicentennial salute called "Happy Birthday U.S." The group of 120, ranging in age from 9 to 90, will perform Saturday, Sunday and Feb. 29 at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

Mermaid Mamas go Bicentennial

The Mermaid Mamas have gone Bicentennial.

The water ballet troupe of the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, will take to the water Saturday to present

"Happy Birthday U.S.," the group's annual program — but with a Bicentennial theme.

About 120 men and women swimmers ranging in age from 9 to 90 will make up the team, which will be in

performance Saturday at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; and Feb. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Nannette Zack, coach of the team, said spectators can expect everything (Continued on Page 5)

Budget woes may delay Oakton work

by JUDY JOBBITT

The architects in charge of designing the Oakton Community College permanent campus have notified the college that they cannot work on the project until budget questions are resolved.

The college recently was ordered by the Illinois Capital Development Board (ICDB) to cut \$1.7 million from its \$12.7 million budget for construction of the Des Plaines campus.

ICDB, which has final authority for setting construction budgets on all state agencies and schools, notified the district that it must cut the budget before any funds will be released.

Perkins and Will of Chicago, the architectural firm, notified the college that "because of the question about the budget, they will be unable to proceed." David Hilquist, vice president of business and finances for Oakton, said the architects "feel that the proposed budget reduction not only will (Continued on Page 5)

Correction

The Herald incorrectly printed a photograph Thursday of a house at Jefferson Street and Graceland Avenue, Des Plaines, that is scheduled for demolition early next month.

The pre-Civil War house that will be razed is located on the northwest corner of that intersection. The house pictured on the front page of Thursday's paper is on the southwest corner and will not be demolished.

The Herald regrets the error.

The inside story

| | Sect. | Page |
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| Auto Mart | 3 | 2 |
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Medley:

- Talking with Richard Dreyfuss
- Borrow artwork from the library
- Mill Run Theatre begins new season
- Greek Night, an ethnic adventure

Sports:

- 41 area wrestlers face crucial weekend

Patty, mother break down in tears

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst and her mother both succumbed in tears Thursday as the daughter testified she did not contact her family after months of captivity because "I felt my parents wouldn't want to see me again."

Miss Hearst, whose 22nd birthday is Friday, also said she had changed her mind during her kidnapping about marrying Steven Weed and had not tried to see her former fiancé since her arrest.

Under cross examination by U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr., the bank robbery defendant went again over her sexual intercourse in a tiny closet with SLA member Wills Wolfe whom she had de-

scribed in a tape as the love of her life and had said that she had a "strong feeling" for him.

"What type of strong feeling?" asked Browning.

"I couldn't stand him," said Miss Hearst.

Browning started out the morning low key, almost bumbling, but in the afternoon session his questions grew sharper as he went into the change in the heiress after her return to the west coast.

The prosecutor put Miss Hearst in a position where 21 times she claimed — outside jury presence — the Fifth Amendment right against self incrimination when he asked her where she was at the time of an April, 1975, bank robbery in Sacramento in (Continued on Page 3)

Mikva abused franking privilege: Young

by STEVE BROWN

Former Congressman Samuel H. Young of Glenview will today charge U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, with abusing his franking privileges. Young, who is one of three candi-

dates running for the Republican nomination to run against Mikva, was the target of a similar charge made by Mikva in 1974.

Young has called a press conference in his Skokie campaign headquarters to discuss the accusations. He said

Thursday that he will not file a formal complaint against Mikva.

DURING THE 1974 campaign between Mikva and Young, who was serving in Congress at the time, the Evanston Democrat charged Young with misusing his franking privilege.

Members of Congress are allowed to mail literature relating to their congressional activities to district residents at no charge.

Mikva contended Young did not follow congressional guidelines, however, his complaint was dismissed by

the House Committee on Mailing Standards.

Young said Mikva has made 13 districtwide mailings to residents in the past year.

Young said during the period when Mikva filed his complaint, Young had sent seven districtwide mailings.

ACCORDING TO the House Committee on Mailing Standards, which has approved all of Mikva's literature, the congressman has had eight districtwide mailings since February, 1975.

Mikva has also sent out 29 notices to residents of particular towns to notify them of town meetings or when members of his staff would be meeting with residents at local post offices.

There are no congressional rules regarding how many times franked mailings can be sent to residents. There is a prohibition against using franked mailings less than 28 days before an election.

Young said he believes Mikva is a "hypocrite" for criticizing Young's use of the frank and then using it so many times himself.

"I can't fault the legality of it, but the man is a hypocrite," Young said.

2.5-acre expansion planned

\$53,280 grant for South Park

The Des Plaines Park District has been awarded a \$53,280 federal grant to purchase land for the expansion of South Park, White and Howard streets.

The grant is being supplied by the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and was awarded by the Illinois Dept. of Conservation. The grant was one of 18 awarded in the Northwest suburbs.

Robert Kunkel, director of parks and recreation, Thursday said he had not been notified of the awarding of the grant.

The federal grant will be used to pay about 50 per cent of the cost of obtaining 2.5 acres at White Street and Stockton Avenue, adjacent to South Park.

Kunkel said after park officials are

notified about the grant they will begin negotiations with the owners of four homes on the property.

"If the grant was in fact approved we would begin negotiations. After that it would be up to the board," he said.

Although the park board would have the option of condemning the property if the homeowners refuse to sell,

they have said they will drop the expansion plans if that happens.

Kunkel said if the property is obtained, park officials probably will make it a passive recreation area. "The land would probably double the width of the park in that place," he said.

"I doubt that we would disturb any of the trees, but probably would leave it as an open greenbelt."

Utility to pay more for city water

Des Plaines will charge Citizens Utilities Co. 50 per cent more for water the utility purchases from the city in emergency situations.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel called for the increase after learning a long-time contract with the private utility provides for a rate of only 22 cents per 1,000 gallons purchased during water shortages.

The city will raise the rates to 33.3 cents per 1,000 gallons, more in line with the 37.3 rate charged Des

Plaines by Chicago for water.

Earlier this month, Citizens Utilities Co. used about 7 million gallons of water from Des Plaines after frozen water lines in two of the company's Mount Prospect well houses disrupted service. It was the first time in four years the company had purchased water under the terms of the contract, city officials said.

Behrel said the 50 per cent increase reflects a 15.3-cent increase in water rates imposed by Chicago about a

year ago. The city has a 10-year contract with Chicago for use of Lake Michigan water. About 75 per cent of water used by Des Plaines residents is purchased from Chicago.

UNDER THE LAKE water agreement, Des Plaines can purchase between 5.5 and 11 million gallons a day from Chicago.

"The city has a mutual agreement with Citizens Utilities for about 15 years," said Behrel. "We can purchase water from each other in emergency situations. If the wells break down, we can get water."

He said the company has purchased water only a "few times" during the period, and Des Plaines has never purchased water from the private firm. Behrel said any shortages the city has in providing water can be alleviated by purchasing more from Chicago.

Citizens Utilities Co. serves about 20,000 residents in Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and some unincorporated areas near Des Plaines. The company is currently under orders by the Illinois Commerce Commission to improve water quality and service after frequent complaints by customers.

80 get midyear diplomas at Maine West High School

Maine West High School graduated 80 seniors in midyear commencement exercises.

Students receiving diplomas include: Robert Blaise Alfani, Karen Ann Andriusso, Steven Michael Anto, Joseph Edward Barak, Kathryn Ann Baumgarten, Lance Conrad Beekhuis,

Barbara Louise Bell, Brian Peter Berger, Daniel John Bijak, Linda Raye Blume, Sharon Maureen Bodett, Laurie Jean Brauda, Karen Jean Brown, Kimberly Ann Carlstrom, Dora Castilla, Patricia Pilar Coca, Kim Michelle Cognac, Frank Colelli, Jack Tilford Covington, James Gerard Crowell, Evelyn Decos, Cathy Ann Defenbaugh, Michael Edward Dobbelaere, Kathleen Edna Felz, Deborah Marie Fiedler, Gail Sue Fleming, Dian Frankowski, Russell Thomas Freeman, Mary Jean Gast, Timothy Craig Gilbertson, James Philip Ginger, Sandra Dee Goin, Scott Allen Grooms, Vicki Lynn Hanke, Karen Ann Hanns, Richard Keith Harper, Christine Shea Heil, Janis Annette Hoag, Deborah Lynn Huard, Diane Louise Jaacks, Concetta Theresa Jacks, Kathy Ann Jones, Robin Lynn Johnsey, Helen Kanakaris, Steven Paul Kellermann, Georgette Kesaris, Chester John Kruppa, Kathy Dee Martin, Cynthia Jo Marx, Gerardo Ronaldo Mayer, Janice Sue McClure, Daniel Raymond Melcher, Jr., Thomas Edward Milke, William Percy Miller Jr., and Theresa Elizabeth Monnat.

Other graduates include: Lucia Helen Mooney, Timothy Gregory O'Donnell, Laura Jean Overman, Angela Kay Peterson, Maureen Anne Quille, Regina Theresa Rice, Kathleen Jean Sals, Julie K. Schott, Anne Sheetz, Joyce Ann Slipke, Sherri Stanton, Sandra Ann Stigler, George Zenon Stronecky, Deborah Irene Taylor, Deborah Joanne Todd, Rena Evelyn Turley, Siegfried Karl Veil, Kimberly Jane Vinci, Deborah Ellen Vondrak, Susan A. Wallace, Mary Claire Watry, Lynne Ann Watson, Mark William Weiler, Melinda Sue Weis and Patricia Young.

Only two say they'll seek Dist. 26 job

School board elections in River Trails Dist. 26 may be uncontested this April, despite caucus endorsement of three candidates for two open seats on the board.

The Dist. 26 caucus Wednesday night endorsed three of four people who were considering running. Incumbents Peggy Golden and William Haase and newcomer Patrick Fauceglia received endorsements, but Fauceglia said Thursday he was withdrawing his candidacy.

Roger Clausen, 1615 Ironwood, Mount Prospect, who did not receive endorsement, also said Thursday he would not continue as a candidate.

Fauceglia, 1415 Althea Dr., Mount Prospect, said "I greatly appreciate the caucus endorsement, but I have decided not to run."

"It all happened so quickly," he said. "I didn't have an opportunity to weigh all of the responsibilities it would require."

FAUCEGLIA SAID although he is very concerned about the financial problems facing the district in the 1976-77 school year, "the timing is not right" for him to run.

The district is predicting that it will be bankrupt by 1977, if ways cannot be found to decrease spending and increase revenues. The financial troubles were cited by both Fauceglia and Clausen as the reason they considered running.

Mrs. Golden, 31, of 631 Maple Ct., Mount Prospect, was appointed to the board this summer to fill a vacancy. She was an unsuccessful candidate for the Dist. 26 board last April, losing the election by only two votes. She is now seeking a full three-year term.

Haase, 38, of 1815 Camp McDonald Rd., Mount Prospect, is seeking a second 3-year term. He has served on the board since July 1972 when he was appointed to fill a vacancy. He was elected to his first full term in April 1973.

TWO 3-YEAR TERMS are open on the Dist. 26 board in the April 16 elections and candidates need not have caucus backing to run.

Nominating petitions which require signatures from 50 registered voters in the district, now are available at district offices, 1900 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. Petitions can be filed Feb. 25-March 10.

Candidates must be at least 18 years old, district residents for one year and registered voters.

Bicentennial fete by ballet troupe Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

from a water beauty pageant to Uncle Sam and a U.S. birthday cake in the YMCA pool.

"We've been working on the show for about three months," Mrs. Zack said. "Everybody will have costumes and the numbers will portray events in American history." It's the 12th year the group has put on its shows.

Included in the program will be a "Fly Wright" trio of swimmers in costume to relive those moments when Orville and Wilbur Wright became the first men to fly in airplanes. A square dance number will add a country flavor to the program.

"We have a couple of marching numbers and even a beauty pageant," Mrs. Zack said. "That doesn't include the finale."

Mrs. Zack said the water ballet group is popular with the older and the younger sets. Senior citizens are among the group's best swimmers.

Tickets are available from troupe members or at the door. Adults will be charged \$1.25 and children 50 cents. Proceeds will go to the YMCA.

Cut in budget may delay work on new college

(Continued from Page 1)

require material reductions, but a separate study to determine how the budget can be met."

HE SAID THE project will be delayed by at least one month, if such a study must be made.

Hilquist said the college has sent a letter to ICDB explaining why the full amount is needed and asking for reconsideration of the cut.

"We're not going to accept the cut without a very strong case on the state's side. They haven't made that yet," he said.

He said he is trying to arrange a meeting with ICDB this week and to have the question resolved by Friday.


"If we can resolve it in the next week there will be no delays in the building. If not, there will be a delay," he said. Delaying construction will add to the total construction costs, he said.

He said ICDB is basing the cut on a study comparing construction costs of four other schools. "They used a couple of buildings that don't compare," he said.

HILQUIST SAID the Illinois Community College Board also is supporting the college in its request for the full amount.

The state will pay 75 per cent of the construction costs, with Oakton paying the remainder. Approval by the community college board, ICDB, Illinois Board of Higher Education, the Illinois General Assembly and Gov. Daniel Walker is needed for fund release. The funds have been approved by every agency except ICDB.

Oakton also has started site work, which is being paid for by the college.



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FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

News Editor: Douglas Ray
Assignment Editor: Gary Kern
Staff writers: Joe Franz, Diane Merrigan
Education writer: Judy Jobbitt
Women's news: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

PHONES
Home Delivery: 394-0110
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in upper 40s; low in the 30s with snow developing.

SATURDAY: Snow or rain likely and turning colder. High in upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

27th Year—103

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, February 20, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy—15c each



Gov. Daniel Walker during his interview with The Herald.

Walker hits 'frill' college classes

by STEVE BROWN

Gov. Daniel Walker Thursday charged Illinois community colleges offer too many "frill courses."

The governor's comments on education and community colleges came during an interview with The Herald. While the governor said state aid to primary, secondary and higher education will increase next year, he said schools must begin tightening their belts.

"It is a certainty that in 1980 enrollment in colleges and universities will decline," Walker said.

"WE ARE GOING to have to get community colleges to cut back on some of the consumer-type courses they are offering," the governor said.

Walker said he read an advertisement recently for one community college offering a refresher class for pilots on FAA regulations.

"I am troubled by the whole idea of community colleges advertising for students," he said.

Walker said community colleges should be confined to two functions—vocational education and educating students who cannot get into a college anywhere else.

Walker said college administrators are trying to get as many students enrolled as possible so their schools can qualify for additional state aid. He rejected the idea that community colleges are mandated to provide a full complement of consumer-oriented courses.

STATE LAW does not provide funds for all continuing education programs offered by community colleges. Most recreational-type courses do not receive any state aid. Tuition fees paid by students finance the entire cost of the course.

Walker said the time has come for all levels of education to begin altering their programs to adjust to declining enrollments. He also said the state should stop offering multiple graduate school programs at state universities.

"We don't need to offer the same graduate programs at five or six schools. We should limit it to two schools."

The governor also reacted to charges by Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, who blasted Walker for television commercials he is using describing senior citizens' programs.

Walker said he has provided assistance to senior citizens and that he signed legislation creating the Illinois Dept. on Aging.

"I could have vetoed the program. When I sign a program into law and it is a good program, I believe I am entitled to list it as an accomplishment of my administration," he said.

Hartigan called the Walker ad a "lie." The lieutenant governor has campaigned throughout the state contending he did the groundwork to create the department.

3 endorsed by caucus in Dist. 21 race

Incumbent board member Barbara Farr and newcomers Elaine Bond and Fred Harms have been endorsed for the April 10 school board election by the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 General Caucus.

The three, endorsed from a slate of seven applicants, will run for three available board seats now held by Mrs. Farr, Steven Greenberg and Kenneth Rodeck. Rodeck, currently board president, did not seek caucus endorsement but intends to run for another three-year term.

Greenberg, 35, of 3138 Wilshire Ln., Arlington Heights, a caucus endorsed-candidate in 1973 in his first run for the board, failed to gain caucus approval this time.

"GREENBERG DID NOT get the caucus endorsement primarily because of his absentee record as a board member," James Gartner, caucus president, said Thursday.

Caucus figures show Greenberg has been absent from board meetings nine times out of 22 meetings in 1974 and five times out of 22 meetings in 1975. Caucus members also objected to the number of times Greenberg has been tardy to board meetings he did attend.

Two other caucus candidates who were not endorsed, Linda Sprechman, 30, of 318 W. Hackberry Ln., Arlington Heights, and Barbara Floyd, 36, of 923 Greenridge Rd., Buffalo Grove, say they will run as independents. Herbert Kessel, 3127 N. Wilshire Ln., Arlington Heights, another caucus candidate who did not receive endorsement, said he will not run for a board seat.

Mrs. Farr, 48, of 60 E. Jeffery Ave., Wheeling, has served on the school board six months since her appointment to the vacancy created by Edwin Smith's resignation. A history professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, she feels there is a need for better education in elementary schools.

MRS. FARR FAVORS reemphasizing the basics—reading, writing, arithmetic—in education. To head off an impending \$1 million deficit in Dist. 21 next year, Mrs. Farr advocates eliminating non-education items first.

Mrs. Bond, 39, 810 W. Tanglewood Dr., Arlington Heights, is a business teacher at Forest View High School. She has been active in Poe School activities. She stresses individualized instruction in the schools and the hiring of more experienced teachers.



HELPING HAND. Robert M. Johnson III of Wheeling "walks" his dogs in a forest preserve. One of his pets needs help.

Storm system wins priority

Parks, MSD to discuss Heritage basin upgrade

Wheeling Park District officials will meet with representatives of the Metropolitan Sanitary District to seek improvements to the Heritage Park West retention basin as soon as funds are available.

David Phillips, park superintendent, said Thursday MSD officials have agreed Heritage Park West will receive priority in improvements to the village stormwater system. MSD officials previously had said they would not improve the retention basin until a ditch leading into it is widened.

"The widening of the ditch is three to seven years away. The park board decided they didn't want to wait that long for improvements to the retention basin," Phillips said.

WHEELING HAS BEEN trying for several years to get the MSD to complete promised improvements on the 12-acre retention basin near Wolf Road. The basin, originally planned as a boating and fishing area, is described by park officials as "20 acres of gunk."

The Wheeling Park District donated land for the retention basin to the village in 1969 with the understanding the retention area would be suitable for recreation.

Wheeling village officials also are critical of the basin, saying it does not fulfill stormwater retention needs. They are seeking \$907,160 in federal funds under the Housing and Community Development Act to complete the basin as originally planned.

Phillips said village and park officials met with MSD representatives last week and the MSD "accepted" the park board's request.

"THE VILLAGE HAS asked the MSD to draw up an agreement of intent to clearly define the roles of each of the agencies as far as funding of the project," he said.

Buffalo Grove will have a "rough time" forming a municipal fire department if Wheeling pulls out of the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District, Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said.

Winter told rural fire district trustees Wednesday if his village starts a municipal department, the tax rate would be limited to 7.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

"We're getting 30 cents per \$100 from the fire district right now. The village would have to make up the rest of the money from the village funds," he said.

THE BUFFALO GROVE Village Board this week directed village Atty. Richard Rayssa to look into the effect of Wheeling's possible disannexation from the fire district.

The Cook County portion of Buffalo Grove is now served by the Wheeling fire district. Winter said there have been several studies concerning the possibility of forming a municipal department and "they all say someday it would be a good idea."

Winter said at a recent meeting of the fire district his budget would be

increased by \$30,000 from the Lake County portion of the village alone" if Buffalo Grove has a municipal department.

Winter also said a village-run department would help "eliminate a lot of duplication by taking all the money to better one department."

BUFFALO GROVE Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said he supported the idea of a municipal department, but said, "We just don't have the money to handle it now." He said the village would have to hold a referendum to obtain home-rule powers so the village tax rate could be increased.

Fire district officials said Wednesday they will not object to Wheeling forming a municipal department as long as it doesn't endanger fire service to residents remaining in the district.

Wheeling attempted to withdraw from the district in 1965, but a Cook County Circuit Court judge denied the request, saying the district would be left without adequate fire protection. Wheeling officials said the village can increase fire tax revenues by withdrawing from the district.

Pullout could hurt start of fire unit, Winter says

The inside story

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Tickets still on sale for trip to circus

Tickets still are available for the Wheeling Bicentennial night at Medinah Shrine Circus, at 7 p.m. March 11 at the Medinah Temple, 600 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

Buses will leave at 5:30 p.m. from Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.; Jack London Junior High, 1001 W. Dundee Rd.; Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd.; and Holmes Junior

High School, 221 S. Wolf Rd.

Tickets are \$3.50 each and can be purchased at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd., the Wheeling Park District, 222 S. Wolf Rd., and Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank, 4 S. Milwaukee Ave. Round trip bus tickets are \$2.

Ticket sales end March 11. For further information, call 537-2141.

Medley:

- Talking with Richard Dreyfuss
- Borrow artwork from the library
- Mill Run Theatre begins new season
- Greek Night, an ethnic adventure

Sports:

- 41 area wrestlers face crucial weekend

Patty, mother break down in tears

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst and her mother both succumbed in tears Thursday as the daughter testified she did not contact her family after months of captivity because "I felt my parents wouldn't want to see me again."

Miss Hearst, whose 22nd birthday is Friday, also said she had changed her mind during her kidnapping about marrying Steven Weed and had not tried to see her former fiancé since her arrest.

Under cross examination by U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr., the bank robbery defendant went again over her sexual intercourse in a tiny closet with SLA member Wills Wolfe whom she had de-

scribed in a tape as the love of her life and had said that she had a "strong feeling" for him.

"What type of strong feeling?" asked Browning. "I couldn't stand him," said Miss Hearst.

Browning started out the morning low key, almost bumbling, but in the afternoon session his questions grew sharper as he went into the change in the heiress after her return to the west coast.

The prosecutor put Miss Hearst in a position where 21 times she claimed — outside jury presence — the Fifth Amendment right against self incrimination when he asked her where she was at the time of an April, 1975, bank robbery in Sacramento in

(Continued on Page 3)

Help needed to pay city vote debt

The Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. is struggling to pay \$8,000 in expenses resulting from Prospect Heights recent incorporation referendum.

About \$10,000 in expenses, most of which are legal fees, have been paid with PHIA annual membership fees, proceeds from the sale of bumper stickers and other fund-raising projects and contributions.

However, Richard Wolf, president

of PHIA, said the organization needs the help of residents if the rest of the debt is to be paid.

"The PHIA's four-year battle to hold a referendum on incorporation elevated our expenses considerably. Someone had to organize it and hire an attorney to handle it," Wolf said.

INCORPORATION EXPENSES were estimated to be about \$18,000 through November 1975, he said, "and we will be receiving more bills."

"The PHIA has been trying to pay off the bills as they have come in, and we were able to do that up until the referendum. Our attorney had been very good about this and now we are paying him as soon as we can," he said.

PHIA officials are brainstorming to come up with some fundraising ideas this year which could include an incorporation dance, community outing or special Bicentennial events.

The association's \$5 annual membership fee will not generate nearly the amount needed to pay off the expenses, he said.

THE ASSOCIATION has about 475 members. Organization of the city's first election has prevented PHIA officials from launching their annual membership campaign. About 138 memberships have been paid this year compared to 202 memberships paid during the same period in 1975, but most of them have been accompanied by matching contributions, Wolf said.

Although the PHIA has received about \$500 in other contributions this year, Wolf said most residents don't

realize the financial difficulty the association is facing.

"All the printed information we distributed to educate residents on incorporation, the town bulletin, the printing of the bumper stickers we sold, renting some of the polling places we needed for the election and paying the attorney have cost us money," Wolf said.

Correction

The Herald incorrectly reported Thursday that residents of the Quincy Park Homeowners Assn. who do not attend a meeting Sunday on disconnection from Prospect Heights, or who do not turn in proxy votes on the issue, will be counted as supporting disconnection.

Those who do not attend the meeting or fail to turn in proxy votes will not be counted.

The Herald regrets the error.

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217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

News Editor: Douglas Ray
Assignment Editor: Gerry Kern
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Walker to honor Wheeling High band

Gov. Daniel Walker will visit Wheeling High School Friday to proclaim the school band as the official Illinois Bicentennial Band in its visit to Brazil this spring.

The Wildcat marching band, wind symphony and jazz band will perform in Sao Paulo during the Illinois Bicentennial Trade Fair May 9-24.

Walker will present the proclamation to students in a program from 10:15 to 11 a.m. in the school gymnasium.

The band will represent Illinois as an ambassador of good will in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Illinois sister state.

The band is now attempting to raise funds for the trip and is still about \$12,500 short of the \$25,000 needed.

Prayer breakfast delayed

The Wheeling Jaycees' Mayors' Prayer Breakfast scheduled for Saturday has been postponed until March 20. For more information, call Hugh Wilson at 537-0222.

Community organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Faculty Lounge. Lloyd Peterson, pres., 537-6880.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall. Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

AMVETS POST 66—MEETS 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, 700 Old McHenry Rd., Wheeling. Donald F. Savage Sr., commander, 537-4893.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—MEETS 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall. Ester Bugher, pres., 537-5739.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUX.—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE—Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2208.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83 Long Grove. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, S. Milwaukee Ave. Kathi Dellwoar, chairman, 537-3667.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achdu Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Awaizer, pres., 537-9329.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE—WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julie Trapp, 537-8074.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph the Worker School. Phoebe Mylott, pres., 537-4368.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., rotating locations. Donald Enmarino, pres., 537-6720. Carolyn Jenks, chamber office manager, 537-7400.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—For information, phone 537-6835. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spitzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination)—Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2800.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Souzy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-6806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koepfen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park, Community Bldg. Mrs. Edward Mueller, pres., 537-0338.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres., 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Meet 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Clayton House, 1080 S. Milwaukee Ave. Mrs. Jackie Bronson, pres., 537-4777.

JAYCOES—Meet 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., rotating locations. Hugh Wilson, pres., 537-6329.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KADIMA TWEEN CLUB (for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets at Congregation Beth Judea. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

KIWANIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets every Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Orchard Country Club. Cornelis Van Kleef, pres., 255-2284.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling. Richard J. Smith, grand knight, 537-1941.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL, AUXILIARY—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley Omahan, pres., 537-4712.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, pres., 537-0452.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 259-3159.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—meets 1st Thursday at Hans Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at Commerce House, 1080 S. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Kenneth Anderson, 724-7877.

MASONIC ORDER—Virtuous Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple. Bobbie H. Richardson, master, 537-5415.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5899 meets in members' homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA—Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. John Grunet, oracle, 537-1458.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING—Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Mrs. George L. Fossell, pres., 541-1818.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Bobbie Waks, pres., 537-7222.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-4220.

TEMPLE CHAI TWEEN GROUP (4th thru 8th grade)—Meets once a month, home rotation. David Rosenfeld, director, 394-2644.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., at the fire station. Evelyn Panile, pres., 634-3763.

VFW AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge. Rita Miller, pres.

VFW Post 7178—Meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gene Hicks, commander.

WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 61 S. Milwaukee Ave. Al Mackie, pres., 459-1819.

WHEELING—BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB (Welcome Wagon)—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Mrs. Harriet May, pres., 541-6399.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., London Jr. High, Wheeling. Sally Catterman, pres., 299-0634.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0897.

WHEELING PARK DISTRICT—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., 222 S. Wolf Rd. Lorraine E. Lark, board pres. For information, call 537-2222.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets monthly. Fred H. Yenkers, committeeman, 259-0750 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Val Hanson, pres., 259-8891.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. Doug Wilke, pres., 259-8843.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-5270.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1978.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3765.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling Alice Turilli, 394-2300, ext. 277.

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1975 OLDS REGENCY COUPE

\$5495

Power windows, air cond., 60-40 power seat, landau top, air defogger, many deluxe extras. #1251E

'58 CORVETTE CLASSIC
1402B

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'74 MALIBU CLASSIC
Yellow, black vinyl top # 1540A

\$3095

'72 CELICA ST. CPE.
4 speed # 1797

\$2495

'74 CHEV. MONTE CARLO
Radio, heater, automatic, air. # 1790

\$3295

'74 VOLVO WAGON
Like new, air cond. # 1315

\$4695

'72 DATSUN
Hatchback, 23,000 miles, automatic. # 1509A

\$1995

'73 CHEV. WAGON
Kingswood Estate Loaded, # 2371

\$3095

'74 CHEV. VEGA
Hatchback Loaded! # 2302

\$1995

'73 BUICK ELECTRA
Power window, stereo Loaded # 1142E

\$3195

'74 CUTLASS SUPREME
Landau Top, air, automatic, power. # 1340A

\$3295

'74 OLDS '98
Luxury sedan, fully equipped, air. # 1071A

\$3695

'74 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER
10 passenger, power windows, seats, stereo tape, rack # 1960A

\$3995

'69 MERCEDES 230 SEDAN
Radio, heater, air, immaculate. # 1255EA

\$3995

'75 CUTLASS SUPREME
air, automatic, vinyl top. # 1275E

\$4095

'73 HORNET
Real economy. # 8702A

\$2295

WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC

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4 door, like new, loaded. # 294A

\$1495

'68 BUICK RIVIERA
Loaded # 13468

\$1295

'73 88 OLDS
Radio heater, automatic # 552D

\$1495

'70 DELTA OLDS 88
Automatic, air. # 2199A

\$1495

'73 BUICK 225
Radio heater, air. # 1142B

\$2995

'74 FORD LTD
9704A

\$1395

'71 CHEV. NOVA CPE.
Radio, heater, automatic. # 7053A

\$1595

'74 OLDS DELTA ROYAL
Radio, heater, air, landau # 2667A

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'69 OLDS CUTLASS COUPE
Sharp car! # 2206A

\$1095

'72 OLDS '88
Radio, heater, power, loaded. # 1247EA

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'71 OLDS 98 LS
Radio, heater, air loaded! # 1290E B

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'74 PLYMOUTH SCAMP
Loaded, air # 2916A

\$2895

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Just NORTH of RT. 60
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9
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Gov. Daniel Walker during his interview with The Herald.

Walker hits 'frill' college classes

by STEVE BROWN

Gov. Daniel Walker Thursday charged Illinois community colleges offer too many "frill courses."

The governor's comments on education and community colleges came during an interview with The Herald. While the governor said state aid to primary, secondary and higher education will increase next year, he said schools must begin tightening their belts.

"It is a certainty that in 1980 enrollment in colleges and universities will decline," Walker said.

"WE ARE GOING to have to get community colleges to cut back on some of the consumer-type courses they are offering," the governor said.

Walker said he read an advertisement recently for one community college offering a refresher class for pilots on FAA regulations.

"I am troubled by the whole idea of community colleges advertising for students," he said.

Walker said community colleges should be confined to two functions—vocational education and educating students who cannot get into a college anywhere else.

Walker said college administrators are trying to get as many students enrolled as possible so their schools can qualify for additional state aid. He rejected the idea that community colleges are mandated to provide a full complement of consumer-oriented courses.

STATE LAW does not provide funds for all continuing education programs offered by community colleges. Most recreational-type courses do not receive any state aid. Tuition fees paid by students finance the entire cost of the course.

Walker said the time has come for all levels of education to begin altering their programs to adjust to declining enrollments. He also said the state should stop offering multiple graduate school programs at state universities.

"We don't need to offer the same graduate programs at five or six schools. We should limit it to two schools."

The governor also reacted to charges by Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, who blasted Walker for television commercials he is using describing senior citizens' programs.

WALKER SAID he has provided assistance to senior citizens and that he signed legislation creating the Illinois Dept. on Aging.

"I could have vetoed the program. When I sign a program into law and it is a good program, I believe I am entitled to list it as an accomplishment of my administration," he said.

Hartigan called the Walker ad a "lie". The lieutenant governor has campaigned throughout the state contending he did the groundwork to create the department.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in upper 40s; low in the 30s with snow developing.

SATURDAY: Snow or rain likely and turning colder. High in upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

9th Year—301

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, February 20, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Bison spirit still around... in 'big' way

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

A buffalo for Buffalo Grove — banished in the flesh, but recently proposed in a fiberglass version — still has a fighting chance to make an appearance for the Bicentennial.

A meeting of the Bicentennial Commission Thursday attracted only 5 of the 15 commission members, but those present voted to hold off on the bogus buffalo until the park district decides on a proposed Bicentennial park near Willow Stream.

The commission has already pledged \$3,000 in support of the park, which will be located on four acres near the existing Willow Stream Park. Local Jaycees are trying to raise \$25,000 for the park, but the park board has not agreed to the proposal.

BICENTENNIAL CHAIRMAN Barbara Sheldon said the commission could still decide to sponsor the buffalo in addition to the park, but said commission funds are limited to \$1,500.

"We're not giving up on the buffalo yet," she said. "We do want a Bicentennial project but we're trying to decide among our alternatives."

The commission has considered several replacements to a live buffalo which was ruled out last month because of a lack of space for the animal.

The commission last week heard a presentation from the president of a Fiberglass firm in Wisconsin who said he had two Buffalo molds available.

One mold would be life size (5 feet by 8 feet) and cost \$2,000 while the other mold would be a 12' feet by 20' feet and cost \$5,000.

COMMISSION MEMBERS disagreed on an appropriate size for the beast with member Jack Sharp favoring the 20-foot model because of its high visibility.

"If we're going to do something, let's do it big. A life-size model will get lost in the grass unless we put it on a pedestal."

But other members seemed a little taken back after examining a photograph of a 20-foot buffalo towering over two children.

Member Connie Warwick said she checked out a similar statue at Cal's restaurant in Hoffman Estates and said, "It really is huge — it's every bit as big as you think 12 feet by 20 feet would be."

POSSIBLE LOCATIONS for the buffalo range from the front of the village hall to the new fire station on Dundee Road. Even the Bank of Buffalo Grove has been mentioned as a possible site.

Wherever the statue is placed, commission members agreed that the critter should be highly visible.

"Lake Cook Road is going to be widened and you would want it to face that traffic," Mrs. Sheldon said. "But of course you wouldn't want the tail end facing the village hall, she said with a grin."

Before narrowing the field to the Wisconsin firm, creator of the world's largest Holstein, commission members eliminated several other possibilities. A list of competitors ranging from a life-size bronze to wire mesh stuffed with evergreens was weighed and discarded in favor of "versatility and toughness of Fiberglass."

Mrs. Sheldon said the form of the proposed statue will tend to discourage vandalism. "He doesn't have a tail swinging in breeze that a kid would whack off immediately."

The commission will meet to decide on a Bicentennial project Thursday.



TODAY BEGINS the Camp Fire Girls' annual candy sale to raise funds for various camps

and activities. The girls will be selling a variety of candies and party mixes door-to-door

and at several stores and shopping centers throughout the area.

For April 10 election

Dist. 21 caucus endorses three

Incumbent board member Barbara Farr and newcomers Elaine Bond and Fred Haffins have been endorsed for the April 10 school board election by the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 General Caucus.

The three, endorsed from a slate of seven applicants, will run for three available board seats now held by Mrs. Farr, Steven Greenberg and Kenneth Rodeck. Rodeck, currently board president, did not seek caucus endorsement but intends to run for another three-year term.

Greenberg, 35, of 3138 Wilshire Ln., Arlington Heights, a caucus endorsed candidate in 1973 in his first run for the board, failed to gain caucus approval this time.

"GREENBERG DID NOT get the

caucus endorsement primarily because of his absentee record as a board member," James Gartner, caucus president, said Thursday.

Caucus figures show Greenberg has been absent from board meetings nine times out of 22 meetings in 1974 and five times out of 22 meetings in 1975. Caucus members also objected to the number of times Greenberg has been tardy to board meetings he did attend.

Two other caucus candidates who were not endorsed, Linda Sprechman, 30, of 318 W. Hackberry Ln., Arlington Heights, and Barbara Floyd, 36, of 923 Greenridge Rd., Buffalo Grove, say they will run as independents. Herbert Kessel, 3127 N. Wilshire Ln., Arlington Heights, another caucus candidate

who did not receive endorsement, said he will not run for a board seat.

Mrs. Farr, 48, of 60 E. Jeffery Ave., Wheeling, has served on the school board six months since her appointment to the vacancy created by Edwin Smith's resignation. A history professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, she feels there is a need for better education in elementary schools.

MRS. FARR FAVORS reemphasizing the basics — reading, writing, arithmetic — in education. To head off an impending \$1 million deficit in Dist. 21 next year, Mrs. Farr advocates eliminating non-education items first.

Mrs. Bond, 39, 310 W. Tanglewood Dr., Arlington Heights, is a business

teacher at Forest View High School. She has been active in Poe School activities. She stresses individualized instruction in the schools and the hiring of more experienced teachers.

Harms, 30, of 207 E. Hackberry Dr., Arlington Heights, is vice president-management consultant of an executive search firm. Harms was not present at this week's final caucus endorsement session, but said in a letter that he believes parents should dictate the needs of the schools.

The caucus plans to campaign for its three endorsed candidates, said William Engbretson, chairman of the caucus campaign committee. Engbretson said he hopes to meet with the candidates over the weekend to plan the campaign.

The inside story

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Medley:

- Talking with Richard Dreyfuss
- Borrow artwork from the library
- Mill Run Theatre begins new season
- Greek Night, an ethnic adventure

Sports:

- 41 area wrestlers face crucial weekend

Patty, mother break down in tears

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst and her mother both succumbed in tears Thursday as the daughter testified she did not contact her family after months of captivity because "I felt my parents wouldn't want to see me again."

Miss Hearst, whose 22nd birthday is Friday, also said she had changed her mind during her kidnapping about marrying Steven Weed and had not tried to see her former fiancé since her arrest.

Under cross examination by U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr., the bank robbery defendant went again over her sexual intercourse in a tiny closet with SLA member Willie Wolfe whom she had described in a tape as the love of her life and had said that she had a "strong feeling" for him.

"What type of strong feeling?" asked Browning. "I couldn't stand him," said Miss Hearst.

Browning started out the morning low key, almost bumbling, but in the afternoon session his questions grew sharper as he went into the change in the heiress after her return to the west coast.

The prosecutor put Miss Hearst in a position where 21 times she claimed — outside jury presence — the Fifth Amendment right against self incrimination when he asked her where she was at the time of an April, 1975, bank robbery in Sacramento in (Continued on Page 3)

Pullout could hurt fire force start: Winter

Buffalo Grove will have a "rough time" forming a municipal fire department if Wheeling pulls out of the Buffalo Grove Fire Protection District, Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said.

Winter told rural fire district trustees Wednesday if his village

starts a municipal department, the tax rate would be limited to 7.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

"We're getting 30 cents per \$100 from the fire district right now. The village would have to make up the rest of the money from the village funds," he said.

THE BUFFALO GROVE Village Board this week directed village Atty. Richard Rayna to look into the effect of Wheeling's possible disannexation from the fire district.

The Cook County portion of Buffalo Grove is now served by the Wheeling fire district. Winter said there have

been several studies concerning the possibility of forming a municipal department and "they all say someday it would be a good idea."

Winter said at a recent meeting of the fire district his budget would be "increased by \$80,000 from the Lake County portion of the village alone" if Buffalo Grove has a municipal department.

Winter also said a village-run department would help "eliminate a lot of duplication by taking all the money to better one department."

BUFFALO GROVE Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said he supported the idea of a municipal department, but said, "We just don't have the money to handle it now." He said the village would have to hold a referendum to obtain home-rule powers so the village tax rate could be increased.

Fire district officials said Wednesday they will not object to Wheeling forming a municipal department as long as it doesn't endanger fire service to residents remaining in the district.

In child and family services hearing

Clients testify on state's behalf

Officials of the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services called on several clients to testify Thursday in defense of charges the department is "unresponsive and uncooperative."

Representatives of several school districts and the Highland Park Police Dept. testified Tuesday during hearings by Lake County's law and judicial committee that the department was unresponsive and uncooperative in dealing with cases referred to them by various organizations.

Testimony was heard Thursday from Family Services of South Lake County, department officials and representatives of an organization of day care centers.

JAMES SMITH, AREA coordinator of the department, called on a foster parent, an official of the Lake County Youth Home, parents of troubled children and two wards of the department to testify on behalf of the department.

Charles Stephens, program director of the Lake County Youth Home, said the youth home staff has had only good experiences with the department.

"I can't say enough good things about them. They come out and work with us on cases and they share information and expertise," Stephens said.

A foster parent told of department case workers responding to problems in the middle of the night, and the parents of two problem children told of the department bringing their family back together.

"WE HAVE BECOME a family again and we are very thankful to the Dept. of Children and Family Services. They have helped us in many ways," said the mother of two runaway daughters.

A 17-year-old ward of the department told of how the department found foster homes and obtained a job for him. "The department did a fair job for me. I talked to them and they got me a job in Waukegan and got me into a general education development program. I think that's been a great help to me," the youth said.

R. Dennis Burns, area administrator for the department, criticized what he called a lack of factual data

in previous testimony from school districts.

"There have been innuendos drawn in all the testimony you have heard. Only four or five cases have been discussed out of the many thousands we have served," Burns said.

Burns said the department is directed by law to attempt to keep families together, and added, "We have found we can serve children better if we exhaust all possibilities to keep a family together before we try group placement," Burns said.

NEW SERVICES and improvements in existing services were described by Burns, and he mentioned limited staff and massive paper work as departmental problems.

An umbrella of coordinated services to help the child with severe problems is in the formative stage and should be in operation by April of this year, Burns said.

The Lake County hearings on the department are to continue at 9:30 a.m. Monday on the 10th floor of the Lake County Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan.

SHOP WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

Community organizations

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1908 — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4128.

AMVETS — Meets 2nd Friday, 8:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, Prairie View. Peter Glanakis, commander, 541-3173.

AMVETS AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling. Peggy Slove, pres., 537-5272.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students) — Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83 Long Grove. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0692.

B. G. R. A. (Little League Baseball) — Wayne Luthringhausen, pres., 541-1869.

B'NAI B'RITH — Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Charles Walcer, pres., 537-9329. B'NAI B'RITH-Women's Aura Chapter meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chm., 541-3948.

BUFFALO GROVE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION — Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Village Hall. For more information, call 541-7070.

BUFFALO GROVE BOY'S FOOTBALL PROGRAM — Board meeting 4th Friday, 8 p.m., Emmerich Park Bldg. Tom Beauregard, pres., 541-1844.

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB — Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Moser Pre-School Center, 160 Raupp Blvd. For information, call Al Hable, 537-2116 or Park District.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's School science room. Mrs. Thaddeus J. Godlewski, pres., 537-6076.

BUFFALO GROVE HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GUILD — Meets monthly. Open to parents and friends of school's choral group members. Call Mrs. Marilyn Croeland, pres., 541-8197, for information.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 910 Dunham Lane. Mrs. Richard Sheldon, pres., 541-3651.

BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Striker Lane, Dundee Rd. Don Combs, pres., 537-9893.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH — Meets 2nd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE — WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julie Trapp, 537-5047.

CIVIL AIR PATROL — North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Laisada, 537-7913.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE — Jean Bruha, pres., 537-0760, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH — Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olshwang, pres., 594-8118.

JAYCEES — Meet 2nd Wednesday, New Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling, 8 p.m. Ben McQueen, pres., 537-6053.

JAYCEE-ETTES — Meet 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Pat Panella, pres., 541-3144.

KADIMA TWEN CLUB (for 7th & 8th graders) — Meets at Congregation Beth Judea. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0692.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL — Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling. Richard J. Smith, grand knight, 537-1941.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL, AUXILIARY — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley Omaha, pres., 537-4712.

LA LECHE LEAGUE — Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS — Mrs. William Tever, pres., CL 5-7552.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Meets 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., alternating homes. Call 541-5045 for information.

OVER 50's CLUB — Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. For information, call 537-0554.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL — Lee Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Wauke Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN (Aviva Chapter) — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School. Mrs. Floyd Babbitt, pres., 537-5778.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION — Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd. Nick Tufano, chairman, 537-7938.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation. Mrs. Angelina Spinelle, pres., 537-8861.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB — Mrs. Daniel Rice, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY — Levada Madson, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

ROTARY CLUB — Meets Thursdays, 12:15 p.m., Mr. Adams Restaurant, 100 W. Dundee Rd. Dan Larson, pres., 537-8894.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA — Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. John Grunst, orator, 537-1438.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA — Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Bobbie Waks, Pres., 537-7223.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB — Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Helthold, pres., 537-9220.

TEMPLE CHAI TWEN GROUP (6th thru 8th grade) — Meets once a month, home rotation. David Rosenfeld, director, 598-2644.

TOPS CLUB — Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights. Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB — John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Sheik, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB — Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB — Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., London Jr. High, Wheeling. Sally Cotterman, pres., 299-0834.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS — Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION — Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. Doug Wilks, pres., 259-8843.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8270.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter) — Meets 1st Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Isabel Dink, pres., 398-2213.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS — Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 277, Alice Terrill.

Wheeling attempted to withdraw from the district in 1965, but a Cook County Circuit Court judge denied the request, saying the district would be left without adequate fire protection. Wheeling officials said the village can increase fire tax revenues by withdrawing from the district.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL! MILK

Low Fat 1.09 per gal.
Homogenized 1.19 per gal.
1/2 & 1/4 pint 29¢ per pint

With 10 Gallon Fill-up
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FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

News Editor: Douglas Ray
Assignment Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff writer: Betty Lee
Lake County writer: Tim Moran
Education writers: Marilyn McDonald, Kathy Boyce
Sports news: Keith Reinhard
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LISTEN TO THESE VALUES!

FROM THE LARGEST OLDS DEALER IN ILLINOIS

1975 OLDS REGENCY COUPE

stereo, electric windows, air conditioned, 60-40 power seat, landau top, rear defogger, many deluxe extras.

\$5495

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| '58 CORVETTE CLASSIC # 14028 ??? | '74 MALIBU CLASSIC Yellow, black vinyl top air 1540A. \$3095 | '72 CELICA ST. CPE. 4 speed # 1797 \$2495 |
| '74 CHEV. MONTE CARLO Radio, heater, automatic, air. # 1790 \$3295 | '74 VOLVO WAGON Like new Air Cond # 1315 \$4695 | '72 DATSUN Hatchback, 23,000 miles, automatic, # 1509A \$1995 |
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Map showing location at intersection of Milwaukee Ave (RT 21) and Park Ave (RT 176), near RT 60.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in upper 40s; low in the 30s with snow developing.

SATURDAY: Snow or rain likely and turning colder. High in upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—237

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, February 20, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



Gov. Daniel Walker during his interview with The Herald.

Walker hits 'frill' college classes

by STEVE BROWN

Gov. Daniel Walker Thursday charged Illinois community colleges offer too many "frill courses."

The governor's comments on education and community colleges came during an interview with The Herald. While the governor said state aid to primary, secondary and higher education will increase next year, he said schools must begin tightening their belts.

"It is a certainty that in 1980 enrollment in colleges and universities will decline," Walker said.

"WE ARE GOING to have to get community colleges to cut back on some of the consumer-type courses they are offering," the governor said.

Walker said he read an advertisement recently for one community college offering a refresher class for pilots on FAA regulations.

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Hartigan called the Walker ad a "lie." The lieutenant governor has campaigned throughout the state contending he did the groundwork to create the department.

No hike seen for service unit funding

Elk Grove Township funding to area service agencies likely will remain at 1975 levels this year despite requests for more money.

The township board, meeting in a budget work session Thursday night, tentatively agreed to provide the same funding for service agencies as last year because of uncertainty in the federal revenue-sharing program.

Most of the \$166,000, which will be used to fund health, youth and related service agencies, will come from the town fund. The total includes \$61,000 from revenue-sharing funds and \$105,000 from the town fund.

PRELIMINARY FIGURES discussed for the first time Thursday indicate a total township budget for 1976 of \$1,074,300, slightly higher than the current budget of \$1,013,300.

Township Supervisor Richard Hall said the increase will mean a slight rise in the town fund's tax rate, but he predicted the increase would be less than a quarter of a cent per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The town tax rate is about 1 cent per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Uncertainty over the future of the federal revenue-sharing program, which is scheduled to end this year, was cited by the town board as a factor in "holding the line" on funding allocations.

AGENCIES THAT WILL be funded

include the Clearbrook Center, \$24,000; Alcohol and Drug Dependency program, \$18,000; the Northwest Special Recreation District, \$21,000; Elk Grove-Schaumburg townships Mental Health Fund, \$42,000; and Elk Grove-Schaumburg townships Mental Health Center fund, \$50,000.

Tentative figures show the township general-assistance fund this year should increase slightly from \$193,600 to \$200,000. The biggest increase in the general-assistance category is expected to come in food costs, which will increase from \$60,000 to \$75,000.

Budget figures discussed Thursday are tentative. The budget is expected to be approved next month following a public hearing.

Salaries in the budget have not been made final.

Village receives reservoir tanks repainting bids

Elk Grove Village received seven bids Thursday for the repainting of four water reservoir tanks.

Finance Director George C. Coney said the apparent low bid was \$6,474 by Cassidy-Richards Inc., Chicago. The highest bid was \$11,460.

The tanks to be painted are at Well 7 on W. Glenn Trail, Well 1 in Osborn Park on Woodcrest Lane, one of two tanks at Well 2 at Touhy Avenue and Elmhurst Road and the top part of the tank on Pratt Boulevard near Tonne Road.

The paint is expected to last five to eight years, according to James V. Clementi, division of water and sewers superintendent.

The village also received bids for electro-rust proofing of eight water storage facilities. Coney said the apparent low bid was \$3,200 by Harco Corp., Franklin Park. The high bid was \$3,720.

All bids will be reviewed by the public works department, with a recommendation made later to the village board.



ONE GROUP WORKS on reading while another youngster works on a math puzzle in Linda Durringer's first grade class at Marshall School, Elk Grove Village. Her class is set-up around eleven interest centers where students work on individual assignments at their own level.

Bomb found in school; pupil nabbed

An explosive device was found in the locker of an Elk Grove Village High School student Thursday morning forcing evacuation of about 2,500 students and faculty members.

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The device was turned over to Elk Grove firemen for analysis. Fire Lt. Charles Henric said the device was made of a test tube containing flammable liquid and some type of powder, possibly paraffin, in a cardboard cylinder taped to the top.

"It's our guess that it probably would have blown open the locker, and if anyone was in the immediate area, they could have been injured by flying particles," Henric said.

Righter Farris, assistant principal at the school, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., said a student saw the youth putting the device in the locker and detected a burning odor.

He then notified teachers, who removed the device, which had been lit but had burned itself out, said school Principal Donald Ring.

Village police were investigating but refused to release details late Thursday.

The inside story

Truck driver dies in factory mishap

A 40-year-old truck driver was crushed to death Thursday morning when he was pinned between his truck and the wall of a loading dock at an Elk Grove Village factory.

Dead was Ronald Tucker, 40, of 204 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Village firefighters said Tucker, an employee of Midaco Corp., 7850 Nicholas Blvd., was behind the truck when it began to roll pushing him up against the dock.

A spokesman for Alexian Brothers said the body was turned over to Nelson Funeral Home, Chicago.

Dems also to endorse school race

Schaumburg Township Democrats are drafting plans to become involved in the Dist. 54 Board of Education election, following the lead of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST), which will endorse board candidates this spring.

John Morrissey, Schaumburg Township Democratic committeeman, said the Democrats do not want to see partisan politics in school board elections, "but we don't want to see the board run by the Republican Party."

Morrissey said plans will be more definite in about a week, but he speculated there will be "some effort to work for Democratic or independent candidates."

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Medley:

- Talking with Richard Dreyfuss
- Borrow artwork from the library
- Mill Run Theatre begins new season
- Greek Night, an ethnic adventure

Sports:

- 41 area wrestlers face crucial weekend

Patty, mother break down in tears

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst and her mother both succumbed in tears Thursday as the daughter testified she did not contact her family after months of captivity because "I felt my parents wouldn't want to see me again."

Miss Hearst, whose 22nd birthday is Friday, also said she had changed her mind during her kidnapping about marrying Steven Weed and had not tried to see her former fiancé since her arrest.

Under cross examination by U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr., the bank robbery defendant went again over her sexual intercourse in a tiny closet with SLA member Wills Wolfe whom she had de-

scribed in a tape as the love of her life and had said that she had a "strong feeling" for him.

"What type of strong feeling?" asked Browning.

"I couldn't stand him," said Miss Hearst.

Browning started out the morning low key, almost bumbling, but in the afternoon session his questions grew sharper as he went into the change in the heiress after her return to the west coast.

The prosecutor put Miss Hearst in a position where 21 times she claimed — outside jury presence — the Fifth Amendment right against self incrimination when he asked her where she was at the time of an April, 1975, bank robbery in Sacramento in (Continued on Page 3)



WITH LEGS POINTED skyward, the Mermaid Mamas are getting ready for their Bicentennial salute called "Happy Birthday U.S." The group of 120, ranging in age from 9 to 90, will perform Saturday, Sunday and Feb. 29 at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

Area water ballet troupe sets Bicentennial show

The Mermaid Mamas have gone Bicentennial.

The water ballet troupe of the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, will take to the water Saturday to present "Happy Birthday U.S.," the group's annual program — but with a Bicentennial theme.

About 120 men and women swimmers ranging in age from 9 to 90 make up the team, which will be in performance Saturday at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; and Feb. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Nannette Zack, coach of the team, said spectators can expect everything from a water beauty pageant to Uncle

Sam and a U.S. birthday cake in the YMCA pool.

"We've been working on the show for about three months," Mrs. Zack said. "Everybody will have costumes and the numbers will portray events in American history." It's the 12th year the group has put on its shows.

Included in the program will be a "Fly Wright" trio of swimmers in costume to relive those moments when Orville and Wilbur Wright became the first men to fly in airplanes. A square dance number will add a country flavor to the program.

"We have a couple of marching numbers and even a beauty pageant," Mrs. Zack said. "That doesn't include the finale."

Mrs. Zack said the water ballet group is popular with the older and the younger sets. Senior citizens are among the group's best swimmers.

Tickets are available from troupe members or at the door. Adults will be charged \$1.25 and children 50 cents. Proceeds will go to the YMCA.

Official may change vote on July 4 horse racing

by JOE SWICKARD

Arlington Heights Trustee Alfred Barboro Jr. said Thursday he will reconsider his negative, deciding vote against July 4 racing at Arlington Park Race Track if race track officials justify the request based on Bicentennial observance.

Arlington Park officials are considering reapplying for the Sunday, July 4 racing because track spokesman Thomas Rivera said the board's denial "all happened so quickly they may not have had the time to consider it."

Barboro, who cast the deciding vote, is a newly-appointed trustee and the vote was taken at his first board

meeting. He replaced Alice Harms, who resigned.

THE BOARD rejected the application Monday in a series of 5-4 votes. The unorthodox procedure had the trustees vote against denying the track's petition, then vote against tabling it and finally voting against approving it.

Trustee Alfred Barboro Jr., cast the decisive negative vote after first voting against denying them the date.

Rivera said the track may poll the trustees to see if the matter should be brought before them again, but cautioned, "It's all nebulous at this point."

The track is seeking the Sunday date as part of the Bicentennial celebration with bands and picnic areas. Rivera told the board the track had been negotiating with CBS television for broadcasting rights to the race, the American Derby.

Barboro said, "I'm perfectly willing to reconsider on the basis of the Bicentennial aspects. It has to be justified in those terms."

HE SAID THE additional tax revenues from the extra day of racing would not be of sufficient merit to justify it.

The village can levy a 10-cent-a-head admission tax on track patrons. It has been estimated the track would generate \$3,500 for the village from the Independence Day race.

Trustee Frank Palmatier, who voted against granting the date, said, "At the moment I am still opposed to it, but I will consider anything they have to say."

He said residents living near the track are against the Sunday racing date, and their feelings are unlikely to change.

"The civic associations have already expressed opposition. I would expect that feeling to be intensified rather than diminished," Palmatier said of a rehearing of the question.

VILLAGE PRES. James T. Ryan said he was unaware of the track's possible repitching for the date, but said, "If I had to vote on the same set of facts, I would probably vote the same way (in favor of it)."

Ryan said the granting of the July 4 date would not open the door for other Sunday races.

"I clearly believe if we properly set up an agreement there is no way in the world it could be used as a precedent for future Sunday racing," he said.

Under state law, Arlington Park could be granted the Sunday date by a public referendum. However, Rivera said it is unlikely the track would take that step.

Scouting news

Albert Claps, commander of Elk Grove Village VFW Post 9284, recently presented a Bennington '76 Bicentennial flag to Boy Scout Troop 281.

The flag was accepted by Scoutmaster Joseph Geiger on behalf of the troop, sponsored by Queen of the Rosary parish.

For Buffalo Grove Bicentennial

Bison spirit still alive—in big way

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

A buffalo for Buffalo Grove — banished in the flesh, but recently proposed in a Fiberglas version — still has a fighting chance to make an appearance for the Bicentennial.

A meeting of the Bicentennial Commission Thursday attracted only 5 of the 15 commission members, but those present voted to hold off on the bogus buffalo until the park district decides on a proposed Bicentennial park near Willow Stream.

The commission has already pledged \$3,000 in support of the park, which will be located on four acres near the existing Willow Stream

Park. Local Jaycees are trying to raise \$25,000 for the park, but the park board has not agreed to the proposal.

BICENTENNIAL CHAIRMAN Barbara Sheldon said the commission could still decide to sponsor the buffalo in addition to the park, but said commission funds are limited to \$1,500.

"We're not giving up on the buffalo yet," she said. "We do want a Bicentennial project but we're trying to decide among our alternatives."

The commission has considered several replacements to a live buffalo which was ruled out last month because of a lack of space for the ani-

mal. The commission last week heard a presentation from the president of a Fiberglass firm in Wisconsin who said he had two Buffalo molds available.

One mold would be life size (5 feet by 8 feet) and cost \$2,000 while the other mold would be a 12 feet by 20 feet and cost \$5,000.

COMMISSION MEMBERS disagreed on an appropriate size for the beast with member Jack Sharp favoring the 20-foot model because of its high visibility.

"If we're going to do something, let's do it big. A life-size model will get lost in the grass unless we put it on a pedestal."

But other members seemed a little taken back after examining a photograph of a 20-foot buffalo towering over two children.

Member Connie Warwick said she checked out a similar statue at Cal's restaurant in Hoffman Estates and said, "It really is huge — it's every bit as big as you think 12 feet by 20 feet would be."

POSSIBLE LOCATIONS for the buffalo range from the front of the village hall to the new fire station on Dundee Road. Even the Bank of Buffalo Grove has been mentioned as a possible site.

Wherever the statue is placed, commission members agreed that the critter should be highly visible.

"Lake-Cook Road is going to be widened and you would want it to face that traffic," Mrs. Sheldon said. "But of course you wouldn't want the tail end facing the village hall, she said with a grin.

Before narrowing the field to the Wisconsin firm, creator of the world's largest Holstein, commission members eliminated several other possibilities. A list of competitors ranging from a life-size bronze to wire mesh stuffed with evergreens was weighed and discarded in favor of "versatility and toughness of Fiberglas."

Mrs. Sheldon said the form of the proposed statue will tend to discourage vandalism. "He doesn't have a tail swinging in breeze that a kid would whack off immediately."

The commission will meet to decide on a Bicentennial project Thursday.

Manager vote in Meadows vetoed

by TONI GINETTI

Mayor Roland J. Meyer, in a move threatened for more than a month, has acted to block Rolling Meadows' planned managerial referendum in favor of one which could cut the council's size in half.

Meyer Thursday vetoed the city council-approved managerial referendum ordinance, then announced he will file petitions in Cook County Circuit Court today to hold a citizens' referendum on both the manager question and on reducing the city's aldermanic numbers from 10 to 5.

The actions will rule out the planned April 3 referendum which the council had called to decide if the city should adopt a strong manager form of government.

"TODAY I DID veto the ordinance and tomorrow I will file petitions for a referendum with the court for the additional question," Meyer said Thursday. "That will give the public a choice."

Meyer's action came on the deadline for vetoing the referendum ordinance adopted by a 6-to-3 vote of the city council Feb. 10.

Meyer's petitions will include both questions which the council had planned, including if a strong city manager-council form of government should be adopted and if aldermen should continue to be elected by wards, but will add a question on reducing the number of aldermen per ward from two to one.

"I think the people have a right to make that decision," Meyer said of his proposal to eliminate five aldermen.

MEYER SAID the petitions have been signed by more than 400 persons, exceeding the required 357 signatures for the filing. He said objectors will

have 30 days in which to challenge the petitions.

Hearings would be scheduled by the courts on any objections before a referendum date is set, he said.

The referendum date will be set by the courts if the petitions are upheld, he said.

City Atty. Donald Rose could not be reached for comment.

Meyer said the petitions he circulated were prepared by Rose according to a city council directive made in November.

The council had asked that the petitions be prepared before it learned it could authorize a referendum by ordinance.

THE ATTORNEYS directive was never rescinded, Meyer said.

"I am filing the petitions as an individual," he said. "They were drawn at the council's instruction and I only told the city attorney to include the third question as I had the authority to do."

Meyer Thursday repeated his attack on the aldermen's referendum efforts, calling them "an attempt to grab power in the guise of a strong city manager."

"My opinion on the managerial referendum is the aldermen are looking for more power."

"I would not serve 10 masters," he said. "I think it is a basic issue. It was really not clearly thought out (by the council). I think the citizens are totally confused."

HE SAID HE IS "not basically in favor" of the strong manager concept but added "I have not made up my mind yet" on the position he will take when the vote comes.

He added he will attempt to arrange public forums, possibly in the Rolling Meadows High School gymnasium, for

city officials to meet with the public to answer referendum questions.

The city council could vote Thursday to override the mayoral veto, but Meyer said the action would be moot since the court petitions will already have been filed.

Meyer added he is not concerned about the delay in hiring a new city manager that will result because of the new referendum move.

"I'm not concerned at all because I think (Acting City Mgr. Chuck Green is doing a very fine job. I see no problems."

Green has been serving since October when former Mgr. James Watson resigned.

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Local scene

VFW unit tells awards

Honors were presented recently to the Sons Unit 728, an affiliate of Elk Grove Village VFW Post 9284. Michael Soja was awarded the Most Distinguished Illinois Sons Unit citation and Stanley Anestadt was given the first Associate Life membership charter from the VFW Children's National Home, Eaton Rapids, Mich.

VFW dance to aid school band, charity

Elk Grove Village VFW Post will sponsor a benefit dance March 6 for the Elk Grove High School Jazz Band and the Salvation Army.

Tickets, which are tax deductible, will cost \$5 per person and may be purchased at the VFW hall, 400 E. Devon Ave., or by calling 439-9284 or 437-0104. The dance is at 8:30 p.m. in the VFW hall.

The annual awards for the best fireman and policeman will be presented at the dance.

The HERALD
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

News Editor: Douglas Ray
Assignment Editor: Tom Ginnetti
Staff writer: Tom Von Mader
Education writers: Judy Jobbitt
Kathy Boyce
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Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

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Crane to officiate at flag-raising fete

U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, will speak at a Feb. 29 flag-raising ceremony in Hoffman Estates.

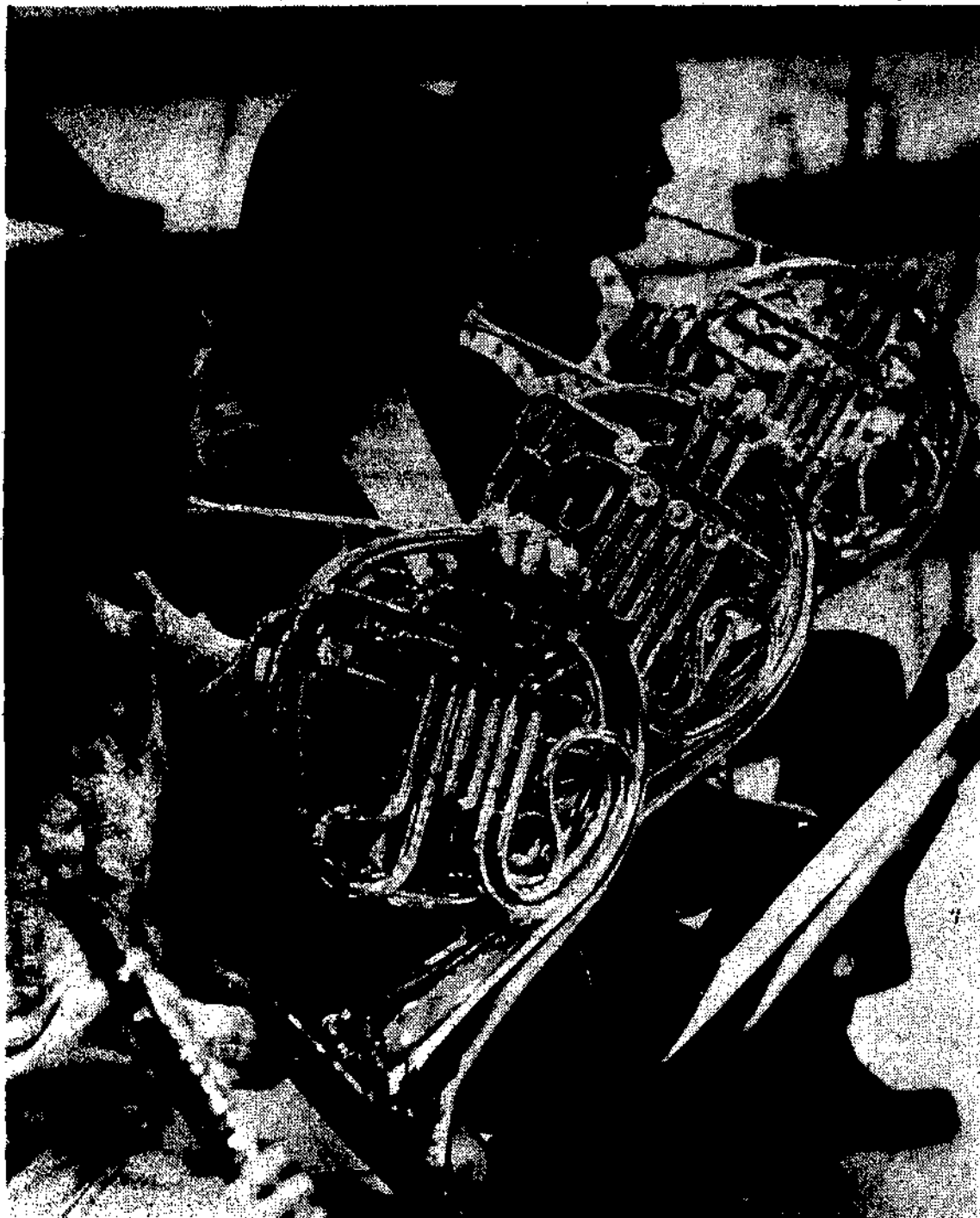
Marilyn Lind, chairman of the village Bicentennial Commission, said because of a conflict in Crane's schedule, the ceremony will be moved from its original 2 p.m. slot to 1 p.m.

Two years probation in child beating case

A Schaumburg man has been placed on two years probation after pleading guilty Wednesday to the Feb. 10 beating of his 3-year-old son.

John J. Manthey, 29, of 1308 Cambria Ln., pleaded guilty in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court to a reduced charge of battery. John Limperis, an associate Circuit Court judge, also ordered Manthey to undergo psychiatric examination.

Manthey was originally charged Feb. 11 with aggravated battery for beating his son, John Jr., with a wooden slot from a baby crib after the son refused to eat some food.



MUSIC IS GOING round and round at Hoffman Estates High School where Lee McDill, Kathy Myers and Jeff Howard are preparing for the symphonic band's Bicentennial Concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the school, 1100 W. Higgins Rd. The concert is

the band's last money-maker for an April trip to Washington, D. C., and tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students. The music includes American ragtime, Broadway hits and Civil War tunes.

Dems to endorse in Dist. 54 race

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a platform and interview candidates that filed for the election.

Charles Smith, chairman of the committee, said ROOST would not recruit board candidates. He said the candidates would be interviewed after March 16, and endorsements would be made March 21.

Carpentersville man charged in mishap

A Carpentersville man has been charged with improper lane usage in connection with a three-car mishap Tuesday at Palatine and Highland roads in Inverness.

Charged was Jeffrey Windt, 19, Barrington police said Windt's car, which was westbound on Palatine Road about 9:15 a.m., crossed the center line and struck the rear portion of a car and then crashed head on with another car. Windt told police he blacked out just before the accident.

Four persons were injured in the mishap. Windt and Frank Rutigliano, 31, of 713 Hingham Ln., Schaumburg, were listed in satisfactory condition Thursday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. The other two people were released on the day of the mishap after treatment at the hospital.

did not discuss budget cutbacks to offset a predicted \$1 million deficit by 1977-78. Board Pres. Dr. Edgar Feldman said the board has not received enough information on the budget from the administration, but said cutbacks and classroom utilization will be discussed at a committee-of-the-whole meeting Thursday at Hoover School, 315 N. Springburg Rd., Schaumburg.

THE BOARD recessed the meeting until Thursday at Hoover when Supt. Wayne Schiabile said bids on a proposed administration center had been extended one week so "all alternative methods of building this building" could be looked at.

Residents approved \$700,000 in February 1974 to build an administration center this year. However, inflation has increased the cost of the planned facility to more than \$1 million. The board asked residents for an additional \$350,000 for the center in a tax referendum Saturday which was defeated.

Feldman said the board will consider about four alternatives concerning the center, including not building it at all or constructing "a shell of a building."

The inside story

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Medley:

- Talking with Richard Dreyfuss
- Borrow artwork from the library
- Mill Run Theatre begins new season
- Greek Night, an ethnic adventure

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- 41 area wrestlers face crucial weekend

Patty, mother break down in tears

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Barboro may change vote on July 4 horse racing

by JOE SWICKARD

Arlington Heights Trustee Alfred Barboro Jr. said Thursday he will reconsider his negative, deciding vote against July 4 racing at Arlington Park Race Track if race track officials justify the request based on Bicentennial observance.

Arlington Park officials are considering rescheduling for the Sunday, July 4 racing because track spokesman Thomas Rivera said the board's denial "all happened so quickly they

may not have had the time to consider it."

Barboro, who cast the deciding vote, is a newly-appointed trustee and the vote was taken at his first board meeting. He replaced Alice Harms, who resigned.

THE BOARD rejected the application Monday in a series of 9-4 votes. The unorthodox procedure had the trustees vote against denying the track's petition, then vote against tabling it and finally voting against approving it.

Trustee Alfred Barboro Jr., cast the decisive negative vote after first voting against denying them the date.

Rivera said the track may poll the trustees to see if the matter should be brought before them again, but cautioned, "It's all nebulous at this point."

The track is seeking the Sunday date as part of the Bicentennial celebration with bands and picnic areas. Rivera told the board the track had been negotiating with CBS television for broadcasting rights to the race, the American Derby.

Barboro said, "I'm perfectly willing to reconsider on the basis of the Bicentennial aspects. It has to be justified in those terms."

HE SAID THE additional tax revenues from the extra day of racing would not be of sufficient merit to justify it.

The village can levy a 10-cent-a-head admission tax on track patrons. It has been estimated the track would generate \$3,500 for the village from the Independence Day race.

Trustee Frank Palmatier, who voted against granting the date, said, "At the moment I am still opposed to it, but I will consider anything they have to say."

He said residents living near the track are against the Sunday racing date, and their feelings are unlikely to change.

"The civic associations have already expressed opposition. I would expect that feeling to be intensified rather than diminished," Palmatier said of a rehearing of the question.

VILLAGE PRES. James T. Ryan said he was unaware of the track's possible repitching for the date, but said, "If I had to vote on the same set of facts, I would probably vote the same way (in favor of it)."

Ryan said the granting of the July 4 date would not open the door for other Sunday races.

"I clearly believe if we properly set up an agreement there is no way in the world it could be used as a precedent for future Sunday racing," he said.

Under state law, Arlington Park could be granted the Sunday date by a public referendum. However, Rivera said it is unlikely the track would take that step.

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

News Editor: Douglas Ray
Assignment Editor: Toni Ginnetti
Staff writers: Pat Gerlach, Dan Gire, Pam Sigford, Marilyn McDonald, Paul Logan, Charlie Dickinson, Art Hughes, Marianne Scott, Barbara Leed

Sports news: Women's news: Food Editor: PHONES: Home Delivery: 394-0110
Masthead Paper? Call by 10 a.m.
Want Ads: 394-2400
Sports Scores: 394-1700
Other Depts: 394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Home Delivered by Paddock Carriers: 80¢ per week
By Mail: 2 mos. \$7.49, 6 mos. \$22.29, 12 mos. \$44.49
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The local scene

Wheelchair cage game set

Tickets for a special wheelchair basketball program featuring the Chicago Sidewinders are available at the Hoffman Estates Park District office, 660 W. Higgins Rd.

The program, sponsored by the Northwest Special Recreation Assn., is scheduled at 2 p.m. March 7 at Arlington High School, 302 W. Euclid St.

A 10-speed bicycle, donated by "Bikes Plus" of Arlington Heights, will be raffled at halftime.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for those 18 and under and \$5 or older.

The park district office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Library plans story hours

A bedtime story hour for children 3 1/2 to 6 years old will begin March 3 at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln. The 6:30 to 7 p.m. story times will be held for five weeks. Children may wear pajamas. Registration now is being taken at the library.

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Gov. Daniel Walker during his interview with The Herald.

Walker hits 'frill' college classes

by STEVE BROWN

Gov. Daniel Walker Thursday charged Illinois community colleges offer too many "frill courses."

The governor's comments on education and community colleges came during an interview with The Herald.

While the governor said state aid to primary, secondary and higher education will increase next year, he said schools must begin tightening their belts.

"It is a certainty that in 1980 enrollment in colleges and universities will decline," Walker said.

"WE ARE GOING to have to get community colleges to cut back on some of the consumer-type courses they are offering," the governor said.

Walker said he read an advertisement recently for one community college offering a refresher class for pilots on FAA regulations.

"I am troubled by the whole idea of community colleges advertising for students," he said.

Walker said community colleges should be confined to two functions—vocational education and educating students who cannot get into a college anywhere else.

Walker said college administrators are trying to get as many students enrolled as possible so their schools can qualify for additional state aid. He rejected the idea that community colleges are mandated to provide a full complement of consumer-oriented courses.

STATE LAW does not provide funds for all continuing education programs offered by community colleges. Most recreational-type courses do not receive any state aid. Tuition fees paid by students finance the entire cost of the course.

Walker said the time has come for all levels of education to begin altering their programs to adjust to declining enrollments. He also said the state should stop offering multiple graduate school programs at state universities.

"We don't need to offer the same graduate programs at five or six schools. We should limit it to two schools."

The governor also reacted to charges

by Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, who blasted Walker for television commercials he is using describing senior citizens' programs.

WALKER SAID he has provided assistance to senior citizens and that he signed legislation creating the Illinois Dept. on Aging.

"I could have vetoed the program. When I sign a program into law and it is a good program, I believe I am entitled to list it as an accomplishment of my administration," he said.

Hartigan called the Walker ad a "lie." The lieutenant governor has campaigned throughout the state contending he did the groundwork to create the department.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in upper 40s; low in the 30s with snow developing.

SATURDAY: Snow or rain likely and turning colder. High in upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

21st Year—27

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, February 20, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Seeks new referendum cutting size of council

Meyer vetoes April 3 manager vote

by TONI GINETTI

Vote veto 'expected,' no override try

Mayor Roland J. Meyer's veto Thursday of a planned April 3 city manager referendum came as no surprise to aldermen.

Aldermen said Thursday the action had been expected and indicated they will not attempt to override the decision Tuesday when the city council meets.

"It really doesn't surprise me," Ald. Merrill Wuersch, 1st, said. "Needless to say, I voted against it to begin with because I was somewhat concerned about it because it took me some time to understand what the referendum would be."

"I'D HAVE to see what (Meyer's) referendum proposal says," he added. "It's his pleasure." Ald. William Ahrens, 2nd, said. "I had figured he would veto it the night it passed. It's no surprise."

Ald. Thomas Waldron, 2nd, said he was "disappointed" with the move "because I don't think the city will operate right with one alderman per ward."

"No, it's no surprise," Ald. Raymond Neuckrass, 1st, said. "We were wondering why he didn't do it that night (Feb. 10 when the ordinance was approved.) We anticipated it."

"Let him put it on," Neuckrass said of the proposal to reduce the council. "We felt since people said they want to keep two aldermen, why put the question on and confuse them even more? But I guess if he wants it, let the people decide."

ALD. JOHN ROCK, 3rd, said he expected the veto but said Meyer's plan for public meetings to explain the referendum "is a good idea."

Ald. Kenneth Retzke, 5th, called the veto "entirely expected. I think everyone has expected this and I don't think it makes any difference. I don't think the mayor's inclusion of the (Continued on Page 5)

Mayor Roland J. Meyer, in a move threatened for more than a month, has acted to block Rolling Meadows' planned managerial referendum in favor of one which could cut the council's size in half.

Meyer Thursday vetoed the city council-approved managerial referendum ordinance, then announced he will file petitions in Cook County Circuit Court today to hold a citizens' referendum on both the manager question and on reducing the city's aldermanic numbers from 10 to 5.

The actions will rule out the planned April 3 referendum which the council had called to decide if the city should adopt a strong manager form of government.

"TODAY I DID veto the ordinance and tomorrow I will file petitions for a referendum with the court for the additional question," Meyer said Thursday. "That will give the public a choice."

Meyer's action came on the deadline for vetoing the referendum ordinance adopted by a 6-to-3 vote of the city council Feb. 10.

Meyer's petitions will include both questions which the council had planned, including if a strong city manager-council form of government should be adopted and if aldermen should continue to be elected by wards, but will add a question on reducing the number of aldermen per ward from two to one.

"I think the people have a right to make that decision," Meyer said of

his proposal to eliminate five aldermen.

MEYER SAID the petitions have been signed by more than 400 persons, exceeding the required 357 signatures for the filing. He said objectors will have 30 days in which to challenge the petitions.

Hearings would be scheduled by the courts on any objections before a referendum date is set, he said.

The referendum date will be set by the courts if the petitions are upheld, he said.

City Atty. Donald Rose could not be reached for comment.

Meyer said the petitions he circulated were prepared by Rose according to a city council directive made in November.

The council had asked that the petitions be prepared before it learned it could authorize a referendum by ordinance.

THE ATTORNEYS' directive was never rescinded, Meyer said.

"I am filing the petitions as an individual," he said. "They were drawn at the council's instruction and I only told the city attorney to include the third question as I had the authority to do."

Meyer Thursday repeated his attack on the aldermen's referendum efforts, calling them "an attempt to grab power in the guise of a strong city manager."

"My opinion on the managerial referendum is the aldermen are looking for more power."

"I would not serve 10 masters," he said. "I think it is a basic issue. It was really not clearly thought out (by the council). I think the citizens are totally confused."

HE SAID HE IS "not basically in favor" of the strong manager concept

but added "I have not made up my mind yet" on the position he will take when the vote comes.

He added he will attempt to arrange public forums, possibly in the Rolling Meadows High School gymnasium, for city officials to meet with the public to answer referendum questions.

The city council could vote Thursday to override the mayoral veto, but Meyer said the action would be moot since the court petitions will already have been filed.

Meyer added he is not concerned (Continued on Page 5)



TODAY BEGINS the Camp Fire Girls' annual candy sale to raise funds for various camps

and activities. The girls will be selling a variety of candies and party mixes door-to-door

and at several stores and shopping centers throughout the area.

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- Talking with Richard Dreyfuss
- Borrow artwork from the library
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- Greek Night, an ethnic adventure

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Patty, mother break down in tears

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Meyer vetoes referendum on city manager question

(Continued from Page 1)

about the delay in hiring a new city manager that will result because of the new referendum move.

"I'm not concerned at all because I

think (Acting City Mgr. Chuck Green is doing a very fine job. I see no problems."

Green has been serving since October when former Mgr. James Watson resigned.

Vote veto came as 'no surprise'

(Continued from Page 1)

third question will make any difference at all.

"The people I've talked to say one alderman is not enough representation," he said. "At least from the indication I received from people in my ward, the direction is pretty definite."

Ald. Daniel Weber, 4th, Stephen Eberhard, 3rd, James Huddleston, 4th, and Fredrick Jacobson, 5th, could not be reached.

No boosts for township service funding in '76

Elk Grove Township funding to area service agencies likely will remain at 1975 levels this year despite requests for more money.

The township board, meeting in a budget work session Thursday night, tentatively agreed to provide the same funding for service agencies as last year because of uncertainty in the federal revenue-sharing program.

Most of the \$166,000, which will be used to fund health, youth and related service agencies, will come from the town fund. The total includes \$81,000 from revenue-sharing funds and \$105,000 from the town fund.

PRELIMINARY FIGURES discussed for the first time Thursday indicate a total township budget for 1976 of \$1,074,800, slightly higher than the current budget of \$1,013,300.

Township Supervisor Richard Hall said the increase will mean a slight rise in the town fund's tax rate, but he predicted the increase would be less than a quarter of a cent per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The town tax rate is about 1 cent per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Uncertainty over the future of the federal revenue-sharing program, which is scheduled to end this year, was cited by the town board as a factor in "holding the line" on funding allocations.

AGENCIES THAT WILL be funded include the Clearbrook Center, \$24,000; Alcohol and Drug Dependency program, \$18,000; the Northwest Special Recreation District, \$21,000; Elk Grove-Schaumburg townships Mental Health Fund, \$42,000; and Elk Grove-Schaumburg townships Mental Health Center fund, \$50,000.

Tentative figures show the township general-assistance fund this year should increase slightly from \$193,600 to \$200,000. The biggest increase in the general-assistance category is expected to come in food costs, which will increase from \$80,000 to \$75,000.

Budget figures discussed Thursday are tentative. The budget is expected to be approved next month following a public hearing.

Salaries in the budget have not been made final.

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Walker hits 'frill' college classes

by STEVE BROWN

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The governor's comments on education and community colleges came during an interview with The Herald.

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"I could have vetoed the program. When I sign a program into law and it is a good program, I believe I am entitled to list it as an accomplishment of my administration," he said.

Hartigan called the Walker ad a "lie." The lieutenant governor has campaigned throughout the state contending he did the groundwork to create the department.

Homes removed from flood plain map designation

by LUISA GINETTI

Hundreds of homes in Palatine have been removed from designated flood plain areas in a revised federal flood-hazard map.

The effect of the new map will be to eliminate the need for prospective purchasers of these homes to buy flood insurance in order to acquire the dwellings. Houses which are designated as being in the flood-hazard area must have flood insurance prior to issuance of a mortgage or modification of an existing loan, according to the 1973 Flood Disaster Protection Act.

The insurance costs between \$50 and \$100 annually.

PALATINE, WHICH had protested the former federal map because it was based on geographic boundaries rather than topography and engineering data, is the first village to receive a revised map.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said the revised map is more appropriate because it is based on actual flooding data from the Salt Creek Watershed Study. He said the previous map included homes in the flood hazard area which were on a high elevation and

never experienced flooding problems.

"I'm very pleased with the revisions because they appear to be in line with the data we submitted to the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development," Harwig said.

Trustee Robert Guss, chairman of the village board flood committee, said the new map is in accord with the village flood plain map and delineates the same elevations and contour lines. He said the new map is based on "scientific data as opposed to geographic boundaries."

HARWIG SAID officials must review the map in order to determine which houses have been reclassified. He said most of the changes appear to be along areas of Salt Creek.

The previous map included in the flood-hazard area all or part of the Arlington Crest, Willow Creek, Pleasant Hill, Virginia Lake, Winston Park, Willow Wood, Pebble Creek and Reseda West subdivisions.

Harwig said specific subdivisions have not been removed from flood-hazard designation, but homes within each subdivision may be affected by the revised map.

The revised federal map was prepared by the engineering firm of Gannet, Fleming, Cordray and Carpenter of Harrisburg, Pa., under a HUD contract. The map has been in the planning stages for about a year and replaces the map which was issued in April, 1974.

Harwig said the new map will take effect after it is published in the federal register next month.

GOP women set lunch

The Palatine Township Republican Women's Club will sponsor a brunch Feb. 28 for Republican election judges.

Dave O'Neal, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, will also attend the affair.

The brunch will be at 10 a.m. at the Pickwick House, 10 N. Northwest Hwy.



TODAY BEGINS the Camp Fire Girls' annual candy sale to raise funds for various camps

and activities. The girls will be selling a variety of candies and party mixes door-to-door

and at several stores and shopping centers throughout the area.

Village still seeks to beautify strip

Palatine officials are continuing efforts to get permission from Rolling Meadows officials to beautify a section of the Chicago and North Western Ry. right-of-way at Rohlwing Road and Northwest Highway in Rolling Meadows.

Rolling Meadows officials have refused to give Palatine permission to work on the land bordering the two communities, which the city annexed in September 1974.

Palatine Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig Thursday said a village ordinance dating back to 1925, which annexed all of the Northwest Highway right-of-way, gives Palatine a narrow strip of planting right on the railroad right-of-way.

He said he hopes to meet with Rolling Meadows officials to work out an

agreement "to give us latitude to enrich the area."

PALATINE SOUGHT the city's permission to annex the area so the village's beautification committee could include the land in its plans for village-wide beautification programs. The committee plans to plant shrubbery along Palatine's borders, including sections of Northwest Highway.

Rolling Meadows officials notified the village this week that it would not disannex the land and offered no further comments. Palatine officials researched ordinances in both towns to determine which one had jurisdiction over the property.

Palatine's 1925 ordinance gives the village some authority to plant on the land, but Harwig said he will continue to meet with Rolling Meadows offi-

cials to get permission to plant on the entire railroad right-of-way strip.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said this week he would try to meet with

Mayor Roland Meyer to work out a solution.

Meyer Thursday declined to comment on the matter.

Carpentersville man charged in mishap

A Carpentersville man has been charged with improper lane usage in connection with a three-car mishap Tuesday at Palatine and Highland roads in Inverness.

Charged was Jeffrey Windt, 19, Barrington police said Windt's car, which was westbound on Palatine Road about 9:15 a.m., crossed the center line and struck the rear portion of a car and then crashed head on with

another car. Windt told police he blacked out just before the accident.

Four persons were injured in the mishap. Windt and Frank Rutigliano, 31, of 713 Hingham Ln., Schaumburg, were listed in satisfactory condition Thursday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. The other two people were released on the day of the mishap after treatment at the hospital.

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- Talking with Richard Dreyfuss
- Borrow artwork from the library
- Mill Run Theatre begins new season
- Greek Night, an ethnic adventure

Sports:

- 41 area wrestlers face crucial weekend

Patty, mother break down in tears

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst and her mother both succumbed in tears Thursday as the daughter testified she did not contact her family after months of captivity because "I felt my parents wouldn't want to see me again."

Miss Hearst, whose 22nd birthday is Friday, also said she had changed her mind during her kidnapping about marrying Steven Weed and had not tried to see her former fiancé since her arrest.

Under cross examination by U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr., the bank robbery defendant went again over her sexual intercourse in a tiny closet with SLA member Willie Wolfe whom she had de-

scribed in a tape as the love of her life and had said that she had a "strong feeling" for him.

"What type of strong feeling?" asked Browning. "I couldn't stand him," said Miss Hearst.

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The prosecutor put Miss Hearst in a position where 21 times she claimed — outside jury presence — the Fifth Amendment right against self incrimination when he asked her where she was at the time of an April, 1975, bank robbery in Sacramento in (Continued on Page 3)

Public hearing to be set on downtown rezone plan

The Palatine Plan Commission has been directed to hold a public hearing on a proposal to rezone a section of downtown Palatine.

The area includes about 100 homes and is bounded by Colfax Street, Hale Avenue, Plum Grove Road and the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks.

The area is currently zoned R-3,

multi-family. Trustee Richard W. Fonte, who proposed the rezoning, has asked that the area be rezoned R-2, which permits single-family development.

The village's master plan designates the area as single-family and Fonte's suggestion was made as an attempt to make the area conform with the plan.

The area was rezoned to multi-family in 1957 but officials said little land speculation has gone on since that time.

Ton Bowman, a vice president of the north Central Palatine Neighborhood Assn., told trustees that residents in the area are in favor of the rezoning. Bowman said residents believe the 1957 rezoning was unfair and was made because of pressure from special interests who at the time were interested in developing the area.

Steven Lenet, director of planning and zoning, said homeowners who object to the rezoning can voice their opinions at the hearing. If the village board decides to amend the boundaries of the area to exclude dissatisfied residents, it can do so, Lenet said.

No date for the hearing has been set. The village board will make the final decision on the rezoning.

OK urged for Inverness project

The Inverness Plan Commission will recommend approval of the proposed 65-home Bonnegienn subdivision in southwest Inverness at the village board's March 9 meeting.

Palatine developer Elmer Gleich has proposed building 65 houses on 80 acres west of Ela Road between Freeman Road and Ill. Rte. 62.

The homes would cost a minimum of \$125,000, be built on 40,000-square-foot sites and have between 2,600 and 3,200 square feet of living space.

The 80 acres originally had been zoned for luxury condominium apartments, but its developer failed to start construction before the zoning expired.

At its next meeting, the plan commission will discuss a petition for annexation and development of 126 acres between Palatine and Bradwell roads, east of Hoffman Estates.

Chicago developers McKey-Poague would build 87 luxury homes, a 10-to-12-acre shopping or office center and would develop three lakes.

Tindall lone hopeful for library election

Only one candidate has filed to run in the April 13 Palatine Library Board election.

Jean Tindall, who was appointed to the board in December, has filed for one of two six-year terms to be decided in the race. Another vacancy is for a two-year term.

Andrea Balcken, administrative librarian, said three persons have taken out petitions but have not yet filed. Francis A. Regan and Robert H. Jes-

sen, incumbents on the board, will not seek reelection.

Miss Balcken said she expects more petitions to be filed before the March 1 deadline. Petitions are available at the library, 500 N. Benton St.

In order to run for election, candidates must reside within the library district and obtain at least 50 signatures of registered voters on a nominating petition. Petitions must be filed at the library.

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

News Editor: Douglas Ray
Assignment Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff writers: Luisa Ginneth, Joe Swickard, Pam Bigford
Education writers: Marilyn McDonald, Paul Logan, Charlie Dickinson, Art Mugalian
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| '74 MERCURY COMET 2-Dr., air cond., auto., full power and low low miles. Stock # 210. \$ \$ \$ | '73 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE Air, rear seats. Priced to sell fast!! Stock # 184. \$2695 | '73 FORD TORINO Air cond., full power, less than 38,000 cert. miles! Stock # 343. \$2195 | '73 DELTA 88 CONVERTIBLE Red-White, air cond., stereo, power windows and more!! Won't last long!! Stock # 341. \$ \$ \$ |
| '72 FORD LTD Blue-White, auto. trans., full power. Stock # 2049. \$1795 | '74 FORD F250 PICKUP Auto trans. power steering. 117 Pkg. and much more. Stock # 347. \$ \$ \$ | '72 PLYMOUTH DUSTER Auto. trans., 6 cyl. a real gas miser. Stock # 183. \$1295 | '70 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 10 pass. air cond. full power. Less than 43,000 cert. miles. Stock # 333. \$1295 |
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The HERALD

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Mount Prospect

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SATURDAY: Snow or rain likely and turning colder. High in upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—49

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60054

Friday, February 20, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



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Village vows legal aid in utility fight

Residents in Mount Prospect's New Town area will get help from the village in their fight against rate increases proposed by Citizens Utilities Co.

The village board said it will continue to provide attorneys to handle the fight before the Illinois Commerce Commission. The utility company is seeking a 70 per cent increase in water rates and a doubling of sewer rates.

Trustee E. F. Richardson asked if

the village could set a limit on the cost of legal services in this matter. Mayor Robert D. Teichert, however, said this would be difficult.

"IT'S HARD TO SAY we'll oppose it as long as it doesn't exceed such and such an amount," Teichert said.

Village officials have hired attorneys to fight the past two rate increase requests submitted to the ICC, and were partially responsible for the failure of the last request.

Teichert said the village will share the legal expenses with the Village of Bolingbrook, which is also affected by increases in Citizens Utilities rates.

"The amounts requested are extremely high. It would be hard for the individuals up there to unite and try to fight this on their own," Teichert said.

UNDER ONE PROPOSAL, Citizens is asking to hike average water bills 31 per cent to make up for losses by the company since 1974. This would increase rates from the present \$1.31 to \$1.81 per 1,000 gallons.

A second proposal would raise water rates 70 per cent with residents using less than 8,000 gallons a month paying \$2.25 per 1,000 gallons.

Sewage rates would increase about 80 per cent, from \$6 to \$10.80 a month for sewage treated by the Metropolitan Sanitary District. Rates would double from \$8.50 to \$17 for sewage treated by Citizens.

Bond, Harms, Farr backed by Dist. 21 caucus

Incumbent board member Barbara Farr and newcomers Elaine Bond and Fred Harms have been endorsed for the April 10 school board election by the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 General Caucus.

The three, endorsed from a slate of seven applicants, will run for three available board seats now held by Mrs. Farr, Steven Greenberg and Kenneth Rodeck. Rodeck, currently board president, did not seek caucus endorsement but intends to run for another three-year term.

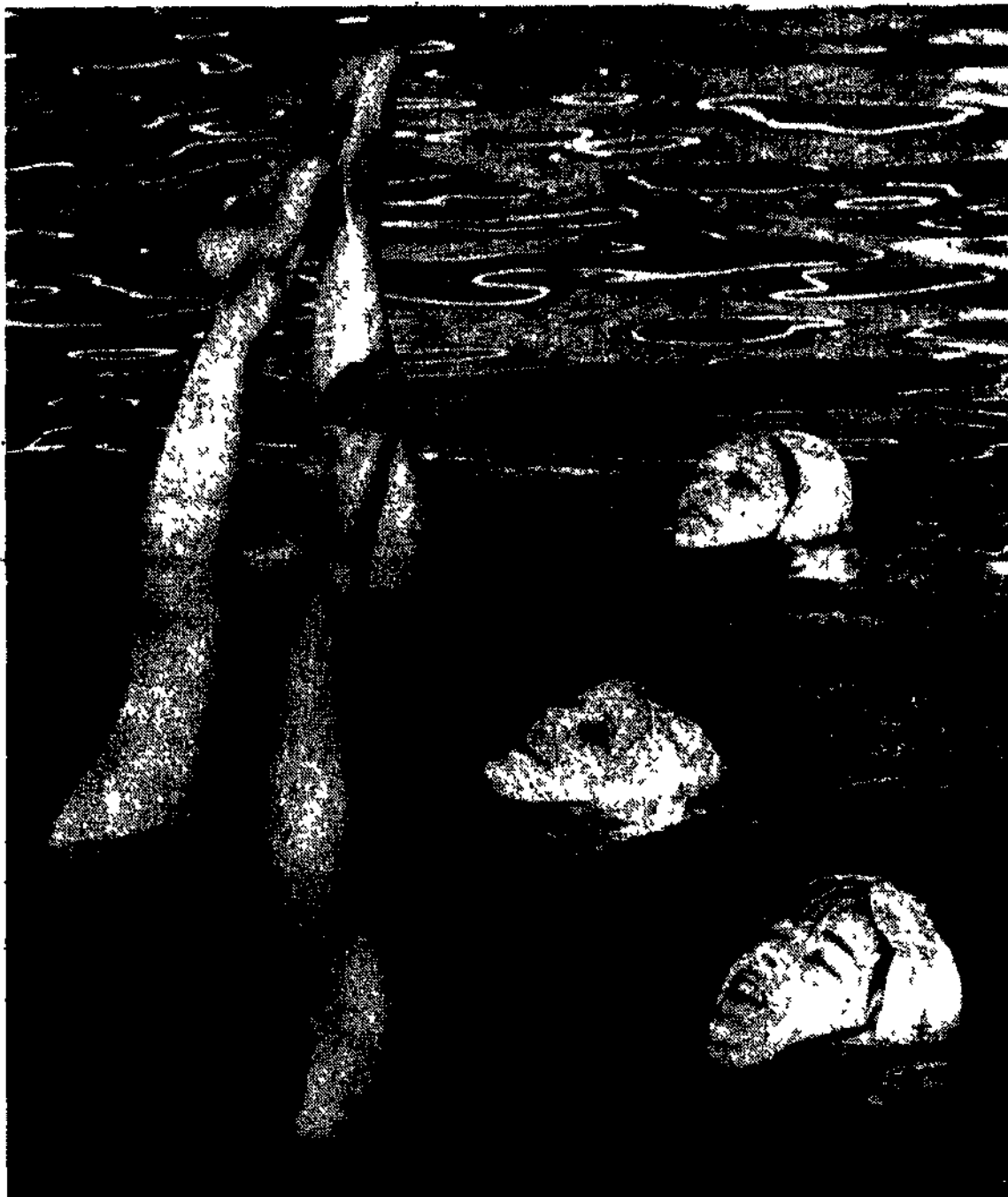
Greenberg, 35, of 3138 Wilshire Ln., Arlington Heights, a caucus endorsed candidate in 1973 in his first run for the board, failed to gain caucus approval this time.

"GREENBERG DID NOT get the caucus endorsement primarily because of his absentee record as a board member," James Gartner, caucus president, said Thursday.

Caucus figures show Greenberg has been absent from board meetings nine times out of 22 meetings in 1974 and five times out of 22 meetings in 1975. Caucus members also objected to the number of times Greenberg has been tardy to board meetings he did attend.

Two other caucus candidates who

(Continued on Page 5)



WITH LEGS POINTED skyward, the Mermaid Mamas are getting ready for their Bicentennial salute called "Happy Birthday U.S." The group of 120, ranging in age from 9 to 90, will perform Saturday, Sunday and Feb. 29 at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

Mermaid Mamas fete Bicentennial

The Mermaid Mamas have gone Bicentennial.

The water ballet troupe of the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, will take to the water Saturday to present "Happy Birthday U.S.," the group's annual program—but with a Bicentennial theme.

About 120 men and women swimmers ranging in age from 9 to 90

make up the team, which will be in performance Saturday at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; and Feb. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Nanette Zack, coach of the team, said spectators can expect everything from a water beauty pageant to Uncle Sam and a U.S. birthday cake in the YMCA pool.

"We've been working on the show for about three months," Mrs. Zack said. "Everybody will have costumes

and the numbers will portray events in American history." It's the 12th year the group has put on its shows.

Included in the program will be a "Fly Wright" trio of swimmers in costume to relive those moments when Orville and Wilbur Wright became the first men to fly in airplanes. A square dance number will add a country flavor to the program.

"We have a couple of marching

numbers and even a beauty pageant," Mrs. Zack said. "That doesn't include the finale."

Mrs. Zack said the water ballet group is popular with the older and the younger sets. Senior citizens are among the group's best swimmers.

Tickets are available from troupe members or at the door. Adults will be charged \$1.25 and children 50 cents. Proceeds will go to the YMCA.

Creek work pledge rests on pact talks

Mount Prospect officials said they will do their part to assure improvements to McDonald Creek if state officials will renegotiate a contract that makes the village responsible for future maintenance of the creek.

Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg, chairman of the village board public works committee, Thursday said he did not think the village had any choice but to agree to maintain the creek once it's improved.

The state has said it will not make the needed creek improvements unless the village agrees to keep the creek clear. The improvements include widening south of Foundry Road and brush clearing north of that area to allow for a better flow of water.

"WE'RE WONDERING if we have any options on this even though there are some things we don't like about it," Wattenberg said, noting the project is vital to flood control efforts in the area.

The committee members said objectionable portions of the contract submitted by the state include a clause that would remove any responsibility from the state for the creek work in the future.

Village officials also do not want to be responsible for areas of the creek not in the village, and they want to eliminate a mowing requirement from the proposed contract.

"I want to get this contract and renegotiate it with the state so we can get some action on it," Wattenberg said.

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PACKING SACKS with Camp Fire Girl candy are, from left, Michele Laventure, Linda Nowicki and Liz Alcoa. The girls are members of the Potawatomi District including Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights. Camp Fire girls will begin selling candy in the area today to raise money for camp improvements, training materials and other organization projects for 1976.

Three gain backing of Dist. 21 caucus

(Continued from Page 1) were not endorsed, Linda Sprechman, 30, of 318 W. Hackberry Ln., Arlington Heights, and Barbara Floyd, 38, of 923 Greenridge Rd., Buffalo Grove, say they will run as independents. Herbert Kessel, 3127 N. Wilshire Ln., Arlington Heights, another caucus candidate

who did not receive endorsement, said he will not run for a board seat.

Mrs. Farr, 48, of 60 E. Jeffery Ave., Wheeling, has served on the school board six months since her appointment to the vacancy created by Edwin Smith's resignation. A history professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, she feels there is a need for better education in elementary schools.

MRS. FARR FAVORS reemphasizing the basics — reading, writing, arithmetic — in education. To head off an impending \$1 million deficit in Dist. 21 next year, Mrs. Farr advocates eliminating non-education items first.

Mrs. Bond, 39, 810 W. Tanglewood Dr., Arlington Heights, is a business teacher at Forest View High School. She has been active in P.S. School activities. She stresses individualized instruction in the schools and the hiring of more experienced teachers.

Harms, 30, of 207 E. Hackberry Dr., Arlington Heights, is vice president-management consultant of an executive search firm. Harms was not present at this week's final caucus endorsement session, but said in a letter that he believes parents should dictate the needs of the schools.

The caucus plans to campaign for its three endorsed candidates, said William Engbretson, chairman of the caucus campaign committee. Engbretson said he hopes to meet with the candidates over the weekend to plan the campaign.

The HERALD
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60008

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\$8,000 needed to pay off incorporation vote debt

The Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. is struggling to pay \$8,000 in expenses resulting from Prospect Heights recent incorporation referendum.

About \$10,000 in expenses, most of which are legal fees, have been paid with PHIA annual membership fees, proceeds from the sale of bumper stickers and other fund-raising projects and contributions.

However, Richard Wolf, president of PHIA, said the organization needs the help of residents if the rest of the debt is to be paid.

"The PHIA's four-year battle to hold a referendum on incorporation elevated our expenses considerably. Someone had to organize it and hire an attorney to handle it," Wolf said.

INCORPORATION EXPENSES were estimated to be about \$18,000 through November 1975, he said, "and we will be receiving more bills."

"The PHIA has been trying to pay off the bills as they have come in, and we were able to do that up until the referendum. Our attorney has been very good about this and now we are paying him as soon as we can," he said.

PHIA officials are brainstorming to come up with some fundraising ideas this year which could include an incorporation dance, community outing or special Bicentennial events.

The association's \$5 annual membership fee will not generate nearly the amount needed to pay off the expenses, he said.

THE ASSOCIATION has about 475 members. Organization of the city's first election has prevented PHIA officials from launching their annual membership campaign. About 138 memberships have been paid this year compared to 202 memberships paid during the same period in 1975, but most of them have been accom-

panied by matching contributions, Wolf said.

Although the PHIA has received about \$500 in other contributions this year, Wolf said most residents don't realize the financial difficulty the association is facing.

"All the printed information we distributed to educate residents on incorporation, the town bulletin, the printing of the bumper stickers we sold, renting some of the polling places we needed for the election and paying the attorney have cost us money," Wolf said.

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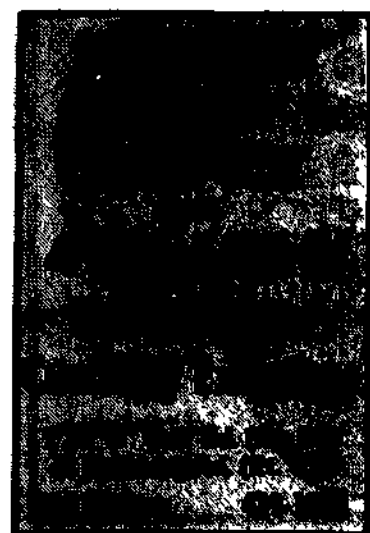
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